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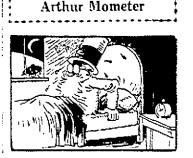
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By JOHN HENRY International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-American and Philippine troops attained initial successes today, the War Department announced, in "a major engagement" near Santo Tomas, on Combat increased in intensity

north of Damortis, a communique Santo Tomas is located between Damortis and Agoo.

Japanese troops continued efforts to land between Agoo and San Fer-Landing operations, the War Department disclosed, were supported

and attack planes. Minor air raids, meanwhile, were reported in other portions of Luzon. Fighting raged further in the vi-(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DEATH RECORD Tuesday, December 23, 1941

William G. Tanner, 60, 910 Beck-Mrs. Joseph S. Porter, 74, Wilmington township. Silas H. Collins, 81, R. D. 1,

John Juricich, 46, Bessemer

Fred Seroka, 56, 321 Hillcrest ave-

ported from Lisbon today. 15 miles northwest of San Luis

American And Filipino Troops **Holding Ground**

Japs Brought To Dead Stop On Shores Of Lingayen Bay By Defenders

HEAVY FIGHTING

MANILA REPORTS U. S. Army Air Force Opens Attack On Japanese

Ground Positions

By ROBERT ROBB International News Service Staff Correspondent

MANILA, Dec. 23.—(8:35 p. m. local. 6:35 a. m. E. S. T.)—Japan's violent land offensive against fortified Manila was brought to a dead stop on the shores of Lingayen Bay today as the United States army air force opened an offensive against weakly held Nipponese ground positions in southern

There was desperately heavy fighting in the area northwest of Manila where thousands of Japanese were landed from troop trans-

ports vesterday. But there was no material change positions clearly indicating that merican and Filipino troops entaged against the enemy were holding their ground and that any hopes for a "mile a minute" Japanese drive to Manila had been killed off at the

Defenders Hold Positions The defenders of the Philippines maintained their positions despite extreme Japanese aerial activity. communique from the head-(Continued On Page Six)

Award Contract For School Work

To Enlarge Two Schools In Walmo District Contract for enlarging two schools

Louis A. Haug Gets Contract

n Neshannock township was awardtables set in the holiday spirit and ed to Louis A. Haug, New Castle contractor, at a meeting of the plates loaded with chicken. Griff township school board on Monday Thomas pronounced the invocation It is expected that work will be

started almost immediately to add a

two-room addition at the Clenmore

a one-room addition at the Clenmore school, Wilmington road. Mr. Haug submitted the low bid whiskers. After annoying the guests of \$24,970 for the project. The school for half an hour or more Toastboard rejected the heating and elec-

morist who had the crowd in roars was paved by the formal purchase by Pittsburgh interests of \$22,000 of entertainment a bill of six the school district bonds a few acts had been imported from Pitts- days ago

trical bids, and will advertise for

specialty act presented by the Arthur Mometer



There's a hump on the mail Roosevelt to investigate the initial man's shoulders, there's a sag in Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, his lagging step, there's a tired gleam in his weary eyes, and he's lost a lot of his pep. For his bag NEW YORK, Dec. 23-Four Dut- has been full to the limit and he's handed out cards by the score and assistance to British aviators in a only to find when he got back revival of terrorism aimed at stamp- the same day, there still was aning out Anti-Nazi activities, the other load more. He sees Christ-Dutch East Indies News Service re- mas cards when he's sleeping, and he thinks of them all the day SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Dec. through, but the job will be done 23.—Heavy explosions in Estero Bay, in a little time and the weather is jorty-one.

British Still Hold Out At Hong Kong

Plight Serious Declares London * * *

Reiterate Warning Against Optimism Regarding Fate Of Colony

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attacked Kuching, bombing and machine gunning houses and streets and causing some damage. Casual-ties were described as "not heavy." Latest reports from Hong Kong said that at 6 p. m. yesterday the Japanese possessed the eastern half of the island, although isolated British posts were still holding out in

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WAR DEPARTMENT

REPORT REVEALS

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Island, but other areas reported were

Communique The communique, outlining the

military situation as of 9:30 a.m. EST, follows:

some initial successes.

Mindanao.

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Vigorously Resisting The main British garrison on the western half of the island was re-

ported vigorously resisting Japanese attempts to penetrate further westward. Meanwhile an advance guard of

that area.

the Chinese forces moving to relieve Hong Kong reached the towns of U. S. SUCCESSES Tamsul and Shoumshan, respectively 40 and 27 miles from Hong Kong. of Hong Kong island.

cinity of Davao on Mindanao-Indications that British Imperial forces on the Malayan front may

British Reorganized

erations are continuing with in-creasing intensity along the eastern Large, bodies of British troops have been reorganized along a new shore of Lingayen Guif, north of Damortis, A major engagement is line running northwest from Ipoh along the Perak river, a Singapore spokesman said. He conceded the Japs are but 15 miles from Ipoh. and Philippine troops have attained

Advices from the front showed the Japanese still were trying to advance down the Perak valley, but this attenut was reported blocked by Briing supported by increasing numtish forces holding a position around Kuala Kausar. Inoh itself appeared: to be the immediate Nipponese ob-

jective. (Editor's Note: At Busavia, Neth-"Fighting is continuing in the vierlands East Indies, suggestions were advanced that the alked air force in the Near East aid the British in Malaya and that British Gen. Sir "There is nothing to report from other areas." Archibald Wavell throw his Indian Recounting a gloriously gallant troops against the Japanese flank in defense, War Department communiques of the last 24 hours served to (The E

(The Batavia newspaper Nieuws ndicate that the American army is Van Den Dag commented: "There is far from finished in its fight to no doubt that the present situation save its Far Eastern outpost. be met. One way or another something has got to be done and we

must take some risks . . . ("We have to take unpleasant sur-

prises into account.") The Singapore Striats Times quoted Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador at London, as saying the Chinese have held troops in readiness to keep open the Burma Road

'at any cost" and adding: "It would be possible to aid Malaya by attacking the Japanese in the rear from the north while the R. A. P. possibly could bomb Japan from airports in China which the Chinese gladly would put at their

(WAR BULLETINS)

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Obispo, early today, indicated that major war action of some sort was n progress just off shore. Twelfth naval district headquar-

ers in San Francisco said it had Silas H. Collins. an unofficial report that a Jap submarine was firing on a tanker in Estero Bay, but no official de-tails were immediately available.

The first explosion, about 4 a. m., vas felt as far away as San Luis Obispo. Residents of Morro Bay and explosions continued steadily from

nothing was visible from shore.

LONDON, Dec. 23-On the basis of latest advices from Libya, German General Erwin Rommel, "now cannot avoid a last stand at Ben-gazi", British military commentators said tonight,

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—British planes have raided a Japanese air-drome in southeast Thailand, BBC reported today, according to CBS.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-British military authorities declared today

against retreating axis forces still is entinuing. On the Russian front, they said, the most significant feature of the continued Soviet advance was in the area west of Tikhvin, where the

ed army is threatening the rear of the Germans investing Lenin-BATAVIA, N. E. I., Dec. 23-Netherlands East Indies planes today roared to the assistanc of embat-

tled American and Filipino troops at Davao on the Philippine Island of Mindanao, scoring a direct hit on a 10,000-ton Japanese tanker in

FIVE SUB ATTACKS OFF WEST COAST

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emy submarines while en route to

San Francisco on December 11. Four of her crew are missing and are believed dead. Thirty survivors were landed at Kahuli on the Hawalion Island of Maui.

Sub May Have Been Sunk

Survivors of the Emidio, who were brought to Eureka, Cal., by a Coast Guard Cutter, said the sub that ettacked the Emidio was bombed by a U. S. army patrol plane and may have been sunk.

After firing a torpedo into the Emidio's stern the Jap submarine Hill Services. crash-dived, but probably too late to avoid the concussion of a depth charge from the bombing plane overhead. Survivors said the submarine vanished in a geyser of

"water, smoke and oil." "I feel certain the bomber maid a direct hit," said Captain C. A. Farrow of the Emidio.

The bombing plane had answered an S. O. S. sent out by the Emidio when she sighted the submarine. The sub fired six shells, five of which hit the Emidio, and then un-

Wonder if the government will of five years' duration. appropriate money to relieve the poor workers who forgot to save

August 17, 1885, son of William and Anna Scroka, had resided in New Costly for the past 26 years, and

William G. Tanner, aged 60, who passed away Monday afternoon at street.

Mr. Tanner, born May 23, 1881, in New Castle, son of John and Mar-garet Gott Tanner, had resided in New Castle all his life with the exception of three years spent in Eric. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Tanner had been employed as a shearman at the Shenango mill of the Carnegie-Illinols Steel Corp. for 36 years. For 34 years, he had been married to Alice Susanna Hess Tanner, who survives

In addition to his wife, he leaves four sons, Charles W. of this city, Guerilla fighting was reported to four sons, Charles W. of this city have broken out only 14 miles north Frederick W., George P. and Wallace Leroy, all at home; two daugh-ters. Camilla M. Tainer, at home. Mrs. Richard Bartberger of this city; four brothers, Ralph of Butler, today after Japanese troops attempting to advance southward along the highway from Grik were halted with heavy casualties.

British Page 2017

> C. R Thayer, pastor of he Third United Presbyterian church, offi-clating. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

The body, removed to the A. Darrell Burke funeral home, North Jefferson street, will be taken to the residence this afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph S. Porter.

Mrs. Elzabeth Byers Porter, aged 4, wife of Joseph S. Porter, Wilmngton township, passed away at her nome this morning at I o'clock after a lingering illness. Mrs. Porter lived Just one hour today on her 50th wedding anniversary which she and Mr. Porter had been looking forward to for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Porter were married De-cember 23, 1891, and had resided in Wilmington township ever since their marriage.

Mrs. Porter was born in Pulaski on July 4, 1867, daughter of James be held Wednesday afternoon at P. and Eliza Jane McMillen Byers. 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Baptist Surviving in addition to Mr. church, West State street. Short Porter, are one son. Paul T. Porter, services will be held at 2 o'clock at home; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel McConnell of New Wilmington, Mrs. Lilyy Hendricks of Youngstown, Mrs. Trene Coryea of Wilmington township, Mrs Mabel Black, at home: two sisters, Mrs. Ella Boyd, Mrs. Harriet B. Moore, both of Youngstown; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body has been removed to

the Sharp funeral home in New Wilmington where private funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor of Neshannock Presbyterian church, and Dr. S. A. Kirkbride in charge, Interment will be in Neshannock cemetery.
Friends will be received at the

funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o clock.

Silas H. Collins, aged 81, of Voiant, R. D. 1, passed away at his home Monday evening at 6:15 our recent bereavement. Also for o'clock, death being caused by complications following an illness of six months duration.

Mr. Collins, born in Springfield

township, Mercer county, on March 7, 1860, son of George and Nancy A fog was lying off the coast and Clinefelter Coilins, had lived in time. He was a well known farmer. On February 9, 1934, he and his wife, Mary Etta Andrews Collins. who preceded him in death in 1937. celebrated their golden wedding an-niversary. He was, also, preceded in death by a son, Jay C. Collins, in

The following children, Frank M. of Leesburg, Mrs. Pearl Reynolds of Harlansburg, Monas H. and Dean H. of Leesburg; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren sur-

Funeral services will be held Wed nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Cunningham funeral home.

Leesburg, with Rev. William A. Lloyd in charge. Interment will be in Leesburg cometery.

The family will be at the funeral home to receive friends this eve-

ning from 7 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. Butler Funeral.

pastor of the First Methodist church officiating.
Pallbearers were Charles Andrews,

Robert Meermans, John Offutt, Ernest Greiner, Richard McClelland and W. E. Watkins. Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Pitzer Funeral.

Rev. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, conducted funeral services for Hiram (Doc) Pitzer, 522 West Madison avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Mahoning funeral home.

Pallbearers were D. D. Rhodes, David Bender, W. E. Weltz, W. E. Horner, Manley Broaddus and Raymond Fisher. Interment was in Valley View cemetery.

Funeral services for Enoch S. Hill were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence. 434 Boyles avenue, with Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor of the First Bantist church, in charge,

Pallbearers were Frank, Edward and William Hill, Dr. E. L. Young, Joseph Young and Harry Reed, Interment was in Castle View

Fred Seroka, aged 56, of 321 Hill-crest avenue, passed away this morning at 3 o'clock after an illness Mr. Seroka, born in Erie, Pa., on

years. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and veterans organizations of

the Pennsylvania railroad. Survivors are his wife, Phoebe L. Complications following a long Weitzel Scroka; one daughter, Mrs. illness resulted in the death of Thelma Book, at home; one grandchild, Joan Louise Book; a number of pieces and nephews; three sisters 3 o'clock at his home, 310 Beckford and three brothers, Mrs. Clen Cole. Mrs. Walter Simmons, both of Eric, Mrs. Paul Bobbitt of Waterford, Pa., William, Ernest and Emil Seroka, all

> Funeral services will be conducted Friday marning at 10:30 o'clock from the R. L. Boyd Iuneral home, North Jefferson street, with Dr. S. E. Irvine, First U. P. church postor, officiating. Interment will be made at Erle Friday afternoon.

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Mrs. Ketzel Funeral

Rev. J. A. Tinker, pastor of the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church, conducted services for Mrs. Harriet Ketzel, 10 O'Brien avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Offurt fueral home, North Mercer street.

During services, Miss Sadie Lewis

sang two appropriate selections, Pallbearers were Francis Bart Funeral services are to be con-ducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 ford, Frank Pittaway, Albert Reed o'clock from the residence with Rev. and Clyde Reed. Interment was in Castle View

Phillips Funeral Funeral services for the late James Walter Phillips, well known resident of West Middlesex, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. John Foreman, West Mid-

The services were in charge of Rev. Stewart Harro, pastor of the Presbyterian church, West Middle-

sex.
Pallbearers were Harold Selby Frederick Higgins, Phil Foreman, Tom Walker, Leonard Price and Howard Mackey. Interment was in Heywood cemetery, West Middlesex.

Mrs. Farley Funeral Time

from the Ritchie luneral home on South Mill street. Interment will

the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Roberts Funeral Time Funeral services for Mrs. Frank E. Roberts, 211 East Reynolds street.

were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, with Rev. J. H. Miller, retired Lutheran minister, in charge, Pallbearers were Albert Roberts. Edwin Roberts, Lawrence Majors, James Bartholomew, Frank Mc-

Clafferty and Fred Delinger, Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

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wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during recent bereavement. MR. AND MRS. J. C. DICKS. AND FAMILY. 1t*

HOLIDAY SPIRIT NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Judge Henry Schackno was filled with the

spirit of Christmas today. As evidence: He suspended sentence imposed on Mrs. Ida Zientz for contempt of court after she had hurled a teleuhone book at him. She lost con-

Puneral services for Mrs. Mary trol of herself during a hearing on an order to show cause why she Leasure avenue, were held Monday should not turn over to a receiver a fragment of 2.20 ciclest from the should not turn over to a receiver a fragment of 2.20 ciclest from the should not turn over to a receiver afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the a \$1,000 piano to satisfy a \$38.50 residence with Rev. W. V. McLean, judgment.

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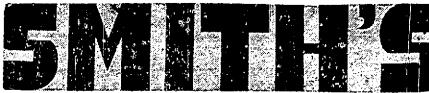
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direction of Robert A. Duff. They neet every Monday evening at 7 Selock in the high school building. Julia Jones, a student at Muskingum college, was the guest solo-

Each year, the Yuletide spirit blossoms forth among the neighbors of Laurel boulevard, who have made it a custom for the past 18 years Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia of getting together and decorating Farley, 14 West Lutton street, will one of their growing evergmen tres, with brilliant lights and other Christmas ornalighted for the first time this year. and it will remain aglow until after New Years. The tree chosen for this event is the center one of the boulebe in Greenwood temtery.

The family is receiving friends at vard, situated between Logan and Delaware avenues.

> Quite a coincidence Monday morning, at Penny's store. Sergeant land, who lives at New Wilmington. was making some purchases when H. W. Martin, assistant manager, brought a Christmas card to show ployees by Al Riefer, of the 130st Service Unit, Recruit Reception Center, thinking he might be interested. Sergeant Spear recognized Riefer's picture on the card, knowing him very well, being in the same unit. Riefer was employed at Penny's before going into the ser-vice. He was a former student at

Work of removing the trolley wires on the streets of the city has been started, the first work being done in the seventh word. Wires are to be removed from all streets. and eventually it is expected that the street car rails will be removed.

Auto drivers should ues extra cau-To our many friends who express-ed their love and kindness in our street car rails are located, on days that are wet like today. Many auto accidents are caused by skidding on

> Monday afternoon's weather was exceptionally lovely for December 22. Out East Washington street

Old Glory was flying from the flag pole on the public square to-day. Keep it flying every day of the

When a plump wife seems about to die of heat, her skinny husband has the house one degree warmer

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Funsion F. Spear, of New Cumber- ganized squads and are fighting to Funsion, sent to the store em- of the Island. Westminster College.

slippery rails. Be contions about getting in the tracks.

three proud mothers were taking their children for a "buggy ride".

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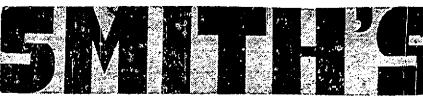
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Italian Report

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NAZIS IN LIBYA

land, districts of Hong Kong. Chinese Admiral Chen Cheh. liaison officer, informed Interna- The sensational stab into Tripoli-tional News Service of the attack tania wound up at an unnamed airby the lease-lend bombers on Canton targets.

He also stated the vanguard of the main Chineses forces swooping were destroyed, and the Axis garridown on the real Japanese lines on although outnumbering the outside Hong Kong already has engaged the Japanese at the border for." town of Shoumchun north of Kowloon. Admiral Chen Cheh said the main

Chinese forces were due to arrive Italian wireless—New British ar-there "momentarily." Lillery attacks on the Libyan Port On Hong Kong On Hong Kong island itself, Jap-Sollum, Northwestern Egypt, were ansse landing parties were declared announced by the Italian high to have been "checked."

A war bulletin said: "The situation at Jebel in Cyre-naica is unchanged. Kowloon region slackened. Advices reaching authorities in There was greater activity of enemy artillery against positions at Bardin and Sollum. Unfavorable Hong Kong said the main Chinese force to the north was closing in around the Japanese rear lines rapweather conditions restricted operations in the air. On battered Hong Kong island.

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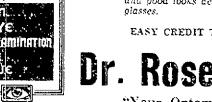
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MALAYAN SITUATION REMAINS UNCHANGED

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attacked Kuching, bombing and machine gunning houses and streets and causing some damage. Casualties were described as "not heavy." Latest reports from Hong Kong said that at 6 p. m. yesterday the Japanese possessed the eastern half of the island, although isolated British posts were still holding out in

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WAR DEPARTMENT

REPORT REVEALS

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Communique

military situation as of 9:30 a.m.

"Philippine Theater-Combat op-

Vigorously Resisting

U. S. SUCCESSES Tamsui and Shoumshun, respective- him.

of Hong Kong island. cinity of Davao on Mindanao The communique, outlining the halted with heavy casualties.

British Reorganized

erations are continuing with increasing intensity along the eastern Large bodies of British troops and Philippine troops have attained Japs are but 15 miles from Ipoh.

Advices from the front showed the "Japanese troops are continuing Japanese still were trying to advance will make the greatest effort to re- to land between Agoo and San Fer- down the Perak valley, but this atcapture it when they can mobilize nando. Landing operations are be- tempt was reported blocked by Briing supported by increasing num- tish forces holding a position around On every hand in London there bers of bombing and attack planes. Kuala Kansar. Ipoh itself appeared Mrs. Joseph S. Porter. "There were aid raids of a minor to be the immediate Nipponese ob-

(Editor's Note: At Batavia, Neth-Fighting is continuing in the vi- erlands East Indies, suggestions were Authorities reiterated previous cinity of Davao on the Island of advanced that the allied air force in the Near East aid the British in "There is nothing to report from Malaya and that British Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell throw his Indian Recounting a gloriously gallant troops against the Japanese flank in defense, War Department communi- Thailand.

ques of the last 24 hours served to (The Batavia newspaper Nieuws indicate that the American army is Van Den Dag commented: "There is far from finished in its fight to no doubt that the present situation in and around Malaya will have to be met. One way or another some-Varieties of red rice show considthing has got to be done and we erably more ability to survive than must take some risks . cultivated kinds of white rice, a 10-

("We have to take unpleasant surprises into account.")

The Singapore Striats Times quotbassador at London, as saying the Chinese have held troops in readiness to keep open the Burma Road at any cost" and adding:

"It would be possible to aid Malaya by attacking the Japanese in the rear from the north while the R. A. F. possibly could bomb Japan the Sharp funeral home in New from airports in China which the Chinese gladly would put at their

(WAR BULLETINS)

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Obispo, early today, indicated that major war action of some sort was in progress just off shore. Twelfth naval district headquar-

ters in San Francisco said it had Silas H. Collins. an unofficial report that a Jap submarine was firing on a tanker in Estero Bay, but no official details were immediately available.

The first explosion, about 4 a. m., was felt as far away as San Luis Obispo. Residents of Morro Bay and explosions continued steadily from to 6 a. m.

A fog was lying off the coast and nothing was visible from shore.

LONDON, Dec. 23-On the basis of latest advices from Libya, German General Erwin Rommel, "now cannot avoid a last stand at Bengazi", British military commentators said tonight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—British 1933 planes have raided a Japanese airreported today, according to CBS.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-British military authorities declared today that the British advance in Libya against retreating axis forces still is continuing.

On the Russian front, they said, the most significant feature of the continued Soviet advance was in the area west of Tikhvin, where the red army is threatening the rear of the Germans investing Lenin-

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Dec. 23-Neth- Mrs. Butler Funeral. erlands East Indies planes today roared to the assistanc of embattled American and Filipino troops Leasure avenue, were held Monday should not turn over to a receiver at Davao on the Philippine island afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the a \$1,000 piano to satisfy a \$38.50 of Mindanao, scoring a direct hit residence with Rev. W. V. McLean, judgment. on a 10,000-ton Japanese tanker in pastor of the First Methodist church the harbor.

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FIVE SUB ATTACKS OFF WEST COAST

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emy submarines while en route to San Francisco on December 11. Four of her crew are missing and were landed at Kahuli on the Hawaiion Island of Maui.

Sub May Have Been Sunk

Survivors of the Emidio, who were brought to Eureka, Cal., by a Coast Guard Cutter, said the sub Horner, Manley Broaddus and Raythat attacked the Emidio was bombed by a U. S. army patrol plane

and may have been sunk. After firing a torpedo into the Emidio's stern, the Jap submarine Hill Services. crash-dived, but probably too late to avoid the concussion of a depth charge from the bombing plane overhead. Survivors said the submarine vanished in a geyser of

'water, smoke and oil.' "I feel certain the bomber maid a direct hit," said Captain C. A.

Farrow of the Emidio. The bombing plane had answered an S. O. S. sent out by the Emidio Burial Park when she sighted the submarine. The sub fired six shells, five of Fred Seroka which hit the Emidio, and then unleashed the torpedo.

Wonder if the government will of five years' duration.

Complications following a long illness resulted in the death of William G. Tanner, aged 60, who passed away Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home, 910 Beckford

Mr. Tanner, born May 23, 1881, in New Castle, son of John and Margaret Gott Tanner, had resided in New Castle all his life with the ex-The main British garrison on the ception of three years spent in Erie. western half of the island was re- He was a member of the Presbyterported vigorously resisting Japa- ian church. Mr. Tanner had been nese attempts to penetrate further employed as a shearman at the Shenango mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Meanwhile an advance guard of Steel Corp. for 36 years. For 34 the Chinese forces moving to relieve | years, he had been married to Alice Hong Kong reached the towns of Susanna Hess Tanner, who survives

y 40 and 27 miles from Hong Kong. In addition to his wife, he leaves Guerilla fighting was reported to four sons, Charles W. of this city, have broken out only 14 miles north Frederick W., George P. and Wal-Indications that British Imperial ters, Camilla M. Tanner, at home. forces on the Malayan front may Mrs. Richard Bartberger of this services for Mrs. Harriet Ketzel, 10 unleash a counter-attack developed city; four brothers, Ralph of Butler, O'Brien avenue, Monday afternoon today after Japanese troops at- John of North Lima, O., Charles G. at 2:30 o'clock from the Offutt futempting to advance southward of this city, Wallace Leroy of Pitts- neral home, North Mercer street, along the highway from Grik were burgh; one sister, Miss Margaret Tanner of this city and three grand-

> o'clock from the residence with Rev. and Clyde Reed. C. R. Thayer, pastor of he Third United Presbyterian church, offi- Burial Park. ciating. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery

The body, removed to the A. Darrell Burke funeral home, North Jefferson street, will be taken to the residence this afternoon.

Mrs. Elzabeth Byers Porter, aged 74, wife of Joseph S. Porter, Wilm- Rev. Stewart Harro, pastor of the direction of Robert A. Duff. They ton targets. ington township, passed away at her Presbyterian church, West Middlehome this morning at 1 o'clock sex after a lingering illness. Mrs. Porter she and Mr. Porter had been look- Howard Mackey. ing forward to for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Porter were married De- tery, West Middlesex. cember 23, 1891, and had resided in Wilmington township ever since Mrs. Farley Funeral Time

ship, Mrs Mabel Black, at home; the funeral home this evening from Delaware avenues. two sisters, Mrs. Ella Boyd, Mrs. 7 to 9 o'clock. Harriet B. Moore, both of Youngstown; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Wilmington where private funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor of Neshannock Presbyterian church, and Dr. S. A. Kirkbride in charge. Interment will be Friends will be received at the

funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

o'clock, death being caused by com- floral tributes and cars donated. plications following an illness of six months duration. Mr. Collins, born in Springfield

township, Mercer county, on March 17, 1860, son of George and Nancy Clinefelter Collins, had lived in Springfield township his entire lifewife, Mary Etta Andrews Collins, thanks, who preceded him in death in 1937. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He was, also, preceded in death by a son, Jay C. Collins, in

The following children, Frank M. drome in southeast Thailand, BBC of Leesburg, Mrs. Pearl Reynolds of Harlansburg, Monas H. and Dean H. of Leesburg; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren sur-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Cunningham funeral home, Leesburg, with Rev. William A. Lloyd

in charge. Interment will be in Henry Schackno was filled with the Leesburg cemetery. The family will be at the funeral dence:

home to receive friends this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

officiating. Pallbearers were Charles Andrews,

Robert Meermans, John Offutt, Ernest Greiner, Richard McClelland and W. E. Watkins. Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Pitzer Funeral.

Rev. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian are believed dead. Thirty survivors church, conducted funeral services for Hiram (Doc) Pitzer, 522 West Madison avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Mahoning funeral home Pallbearers were D. D. Rhodes,

> David Bender, W. E. Weitz, W. E. mond Fisher. Interment was in Valley View

Funeral services for Enoch S. Hill were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence. 434 Boyles avenue, with Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge.

Pallbearers were Frank. Edward and William Hill, Dr. E. L. Young, | Joseph Young and Harry Reed. Interment was in Castle View

Fred Seroka, aged 56. of 321 Hillcrest avenue, passed away this morning at 3 o'clock after an illness

appropriate money to relieve the Mr. Seroka, born in Erie, Pa., on

vania railroad conductor for 33 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and veterans organizations of

Survivors are his wife, Phoebe L Weitzel Seroka; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Book, at home; one grandchild, Joan Louise Book: a number of nieces and nephews; three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Glen Cole, Mrs. Walter Simmons, both of Erie. Mrs. Paul Bobbitt of Waterford, Pa. William, Ernest and Emil Seroka, all

Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street, with Dr. S. E. Irvine, First U. P. church pastor, officiating. Interment will be made at Erie Friday afternoon. Friends will be received at the

funeral home Wednesday and

Thursday afternoon and evenings

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Ketzel Funeral

Rev. J. A. Tinker, pastor of the lace Leroy, a'l at home; two daugh- Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church, conducted funeral During services, Miss Sadie Lewis

sang two appropriate selections. Pallbearers were Francis Bart-Funeral services are to be con- berger, Fred Bartberger, W. Dufducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 ford, Frank Pittaway, Albert Reed Interment was in Castle View

Phillips Funeral

Funeral services for the late James Walter Phillips, well known resident of West Middlesex, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Foreman, West Mid-

The services were in charge of

lived just one hour today on her Frederick Higgins, Phil Foreman, kingum college, was the guest solo- outside Hong Kong already has en- raiders six to one "was accounted 50th wedding anniversary which Tom Walker, Leonard Price and ist. Interment was in Heywood ceme-

Mrs. Roberts Funeral Time

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank E. Roberts. 211 East Reynolds street, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, with Rev. J. H. Miller, retired Lutheran minister, in charge. Pallbearers were Albert Roberts. Edwin Roberts, Lawrence Majors, James Bartholomew, Frank Mc-Clafferty and Fred Delinger. Interment was in Greenwood

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, Westminster College, Silas H. Collins, aged 81, of Vo- neighbors and relatives for kindness lant, R. D. 1, passed away at his and sympathy extended us during MRS. EDNA SMITH MRS. LOIS DECK

Card Of Thanks

To our many friends who express- tion in travelling on streets where time. He was a well known farmer. ed their love and kindness in our street car rails are located, on days On February 9, 1934, he and his bereavement we extend our sincere that are wet like today. Many auto

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness | their children for a "buggy ride" and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. AND FAMILY.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 23-Judge spirit of Christmas today. As evi-

He suspended sentence imposed on Mrs. Ida Zientz for contempt

of court after she had hurled a telephone book at him. She lost con-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary trol of herself during a hearing on (Mayme) Emery Butler, 221 East an order to show cause why she

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meet every Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the high school building. Pallbearers were Harold Selby, Julia Jones, a student at Mus-down on the rear Japanese lines son although outnumbering the

Each year, the Yuletide spirit loon, blossoms forth among the neighbors of Laurel boulevard, who have made Chinese forces were due to arrive Italian wireless)-New British arit a custom for the past 18 years there "momentarily." Mrs. Porter was born in Pulaski Farley, 14 West Lutton street, will one of their growing evergreen on July 4, 1867, daughter of James be held Wednesday afternoon at tres, with brilliant vari-colored P. and Eliza Jane McMillen Byers. 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Baptist lights and other Christmas orna- anase landing parties were declared Surviving in addition to Mr. church, West State street. Short ments. Monday evening, it was to have been "checked." Porter, are one son, Paul T. Porter, services will be held at 2 o'clock lighted for the first time this year, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel from the Ritchie funeral home on and it will remain aglow until after Kowloon region slackened. McConnell of New Wilmington, Mrs. South Mill street. Interment will New Years. The tree chosen for this event is the center one of the boule-Irene Coryea of Wilmington town- The lamily is receiving friends at ward, situated between Logan and force to the north was closing in

> H. W. Martin, assistant manager, Japanese troops which landed on brought a Christmas card to show the northern and southern portions to Funston, sent to the store em- of the island. ployees by Al Riefer, of the 130st Service Unit, Recruit Reception Center, thinking he might be inter-Riefer's picture on the card, knowing him very well, being in the same unit. Riefer was employed at vice. He was a former student at nated

Work of removing the trolley | 1t* home Monday evening at 6:15 our recent bereavement. Also for wires on the streets of the city has been started, the first work being done in the seventh ward. Wires MRS. ELIZABETH HERBST are to be removed from all streets. and eventually it is expected that neighbors and relatives for kindthe street car rails will be removed.

> accidents are caused by skidding on slippery rails. Be cautious about FAMILY getting in the tracks. Monday afternoon's weather was

exceptionally lovely for December 22. Out East Washington street. three proud mothers were taking Old Glory was flying from the

MR. AND MRS. J. C. DICKS. flag pole on the public square to-1t* day. Keep it flying every day of the

When a plump wife seems about to die of heat, her skinny husband has the house one degree warmer

AIRMEN WITH CHINESE GO TO HONG KONG AID (Continued From Page One)

hammered Jap positions in the Triplitania to strengthen the en-

VOLUNTEER AMERICAN BRITISH FORCES

SEEK TO ENCIRCLE

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Nazis and Italians fighting with

The sensational stab into Tripoli-

24 planes were destroyed on the

Italian Report

tillery attacks on the Libyan Port

of Bardia and Axis positions at

Sollum, Northwestern Egypt, were

announced by the Italian high

"The situation at Jebel in Cyre-

There was greater activity of

'Tobruk and Ferna were effec-

enemy artillery against positions at

Bardia and Sollum. Unfavorable

weather conditions restricted oper-

tively bombed by German airmen.

Italian and German planes repeat-

edly attacked the Island of Malta

and scored hits on military estab-

lishments despite lively fire from

Real property in Hawaii have

increased about 500 percent in the

last forty years, according to the

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command today

A war bulletin said:

naica is unchanged.

ations in the air.

ground defenses.

NAZIS IN LIBYA

Kowloon and new territories (Main- circlement which may leave the and) districts of Hong Kong. Chinese Admiral Chen Cheh, a their backs to the sea. liaison officer, informed International News Service of the attack tania wound up at an unnamed airby the lease-lend bombers on Can- drome where, the communique said.

He also stated the vanguard of ground, bomb and gasoline dumps the main Chineses forces swooping | were destroyed, and the Axis garrigaged the Japanese at the border for. town of Shoumchun north of Kow-

Admiral Chen Cheh said the main ROME, Dec. 23,-(By official On Hong Kong

On Hong Kong island itself, Jap-

around the Japanese rear lines rap-Quite a coincidence Monday morn- On battered Hong Kong island. ing, at Penny's store. Sergeant bands of Chinese guerillas have or-Funston F. Spear, of New Cumber- ganized squads and are fighting land, who lives at New Wilmington, side by side with English, Scottish. was making some purchases when Canadian and Indian troops against

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, ested. Sergeant Spear recognized neighbors and relatives for kindness Department of Commerce, the illness and death of our hus-Penny's before going into the ser- Also for floral tributes and cars doband and father, Romeo George.

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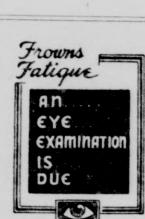
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ing our recent bereavement. Also Auto drivers should ues extra cau- for floral tributes and cars donated. MRS. ALBERT J. REED

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of the dance committee from the

Advisory Board had planned months ahead to make this the outstanding event of the year, and with this end

Miss Betty Jane Cope is general chairman, with the invitations in

charge of: Idagenne Mitchell, chair-

nan, Mildred Shoaff, Leslie Wilson,

na Marie Lutz, Virginia Lee, Judith McGill, Betty Jane Kemp, Bonnie Brenneman, Blame Polter, Corine

Trehaine, Anne Turner, Emogene Ringer, Eleanor Reynolds, Carol

Hawkins, Betty Lau Montgomery

Jane Lee, Edna Nunn, Nancy Pugh, Maxine Templeton and Mancy Stit-

Program are in charge of Lois

Leach, chairman, and Jean Jewell. Jean Wadding, Barbara Wygant,

Eleanor McKibben, Eleanor Chap-

Jeanne Wright, Mary Louise Cle-

land, Jane Dietterle, Charlotte Sch. Ruth Ramsey, Jayne Brenneman, Jeanne Brindle, Claribel Cope, Mar-tha Chamberlain, Frances Carpen-

ter, Dorothy Felch, Dulcle Culliford

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bers of the Advisory Board will serve

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guests Monday evening at a promi-

nent tea room, when their worthy matron, iMrs. Edward D. Pritchard

of 139 East Garfield avenue, enter

tained, the event marking their

served to 23 guests around a pret-

tily appointed table, with novel (a-

M. Owens, and to the worthy ma-tron, Mrs. Pritchard. The presenta-

tion was made by Mrs. Frank Phil-lips, former member of the choir

and special guest of the evening, who now resides in Newark, N. J.

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Co-workers Party

Girls of the cutting department of he National Pants Factory were

ntertained by June Foringer, Beck-

ford street, for a party at which bingo and other games were (ex-

bingo and other games were tear tured as entertainment.

Door prize was won by Kaye Kulik. Prizes for other games went to Angeline Bruno, Sylvia Saul and Nellie Gianni.

At the end of the evening a tempt-ing lunch was served by the hostess mother, Mrs. A. C. Foringer.

annual Christmas party.

and Margery Howe.

as chaperens.

man, Ruth Morrow, June Nelson

Mary Lou Brunton,



YUCATAN CLUB DINNER MEETING AT CASTLETON! HONORED BY '31 NURSES

Instead of their usual evening

Dinner was served in the lounge to a full attendance of the club.

was an out-of-town guest. In the play of euclire, the ladies' high score prize went to Mrs. William B. Gormly, with Robert Love winning in gentlemen's,

On January 5, Mr. and Mr. H. M. Kirk o East Moody avenue, will enterrain the club.

BARR-WALLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Barr. of Mrs. Brown. Marilyn Grace.

409 Bartra'n avenue, announce the Mrs. Brown. Marilyn Grace.

An out of town member was Mrs. Marie Barr, to Harry Edward Walwho is visiting with her mother.

day evening, at 7:30. The single nounced. ring service was used.

The bride was attractive in a length dress of teale blue; On Monday evening at the home crepe, and her shoulder corsage was of Miss Evelyn Gee, Rose avenue of pink roses and baby breath. Her Miss Gee and Miss Beatrice Swan-

M. N. O. Club Members of the M. N. O. club held gift.

Christmas dinner After the theatre, the group went

to the home of Mrs. Herbert flutton. Dewey avenue, for a program. Next meeting will be held on Jan- ern Woodman Ball, for a business mary 7 at Mrs. Hutton's home.

MISS JESSIE KILDOO

At the tenth annual Yuletide meeting, Mrs. Albert Harbison of party held by the graduating nurses East street entertained members of the Lucatan club for dimer on hospital, Miss Jessie Kildo, bride-Monday evening at The Castleton.

Dinner was served in the lounge Memorial hospital stoff, was innormal. ed Monday evening when the group Mrs. Albert Henry of Barberton, O., presented her with a lovely snower

> The party formed at the newly completed home of Mrs. Betry Le-vine on West Winter avenue, and group will have a New Year's vacafrom their they motored to the residence of Mrs. Jack Brown in New Wilmington, where festivities were MRS. C. LAMPUS IS launched

Informal diversions held attention, and climaxing the event was the presentation made by Mrs. Levine. A delicious lunch was later NEWS ANNOUNCED vine. A deficited this period they welcomed into their "Nurses 31 Family Circle" the little daughter of

lace, son of Mrs. Ann Wallace, of Mrs. Robert Brown of 518 East Win-

Pearson street.

The coremony was performed by Miss Kildoo will become the bride Rev. Oliver W. Furst, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home, 418 Leasure avenue, on Monment having recently been an-

J. B. W. Class Party

only jewelry was a locket, the gift son jointly entertained the J. B. W or her mother.

The couple's only attendants were a combined meeting and Christmas the bride's parents.

The class presented its teacher. Miss Marietta Daugherty, with a Yuletide party.

their annual Christmas party at a At the end of the evening the downtown tea room Monday evenings. A theatre party followed the Miss Betty Parker.

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STUDENT NURSES CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Manneetta McCracken, wor-On Monday evening members of thy advisor of Assembly No. 1. Or-Wohl Society of the New Castle Hospital School of Nursing, enjoyed their Christmas party and exchange in the nurses' home. assist with the Christmas Home Becklord street. "The Nativity", a Christmas pag-

eant and a Christmas play, "Mrs. Senta Claus." were presented, with the students from the school of nursing taking part. The student vested choir sang appropriate Christmas "This "H. Drawing" by the control of the co istmas selections, and following an informal time was enjoyed, by approximately 100 guest present.

A delicious lunch was served later in the evening, with members of the city for the past fourteen years. On January 7. Mrs. Charles the students society, Mary Lee and is being looked forward to with Foster of East Washington street, and is being looked forward to with Foster of East Washington street, and is being looked forward to with Foster of East Washington street, and specificance by hundreds of will entertain. Bell was the general chairman, and great expectancy by hundreds of the decorating chairman was Josephine Peluso: chairman of invita-tions and refreshments, Jean Ricciuti.

Several of the faculty members assisted in the arrangements of event of the year, and with this end the party. A group of student in view, had contracted an outnurses have departed for their Christianding band for the dance. isumas vacations and the second

TENDERED SURPRISE

Mrs. Chester Lampus, nee Margaret Jeanne Llewellyn, a bride of recent date, was given a surprise linen shower party, during the week end, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Llewellyn, of 1117 North Liberty street, who en-tertained informally, a number of friends and relatives.

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BAMBOO 500 CLUB HAS SEASONS' PARTY

Members of the Bamboo 500 club gathered in the home of Mrs. Norman Shaffer on Walnut street. Monday evening for their annual In the card game, trophies for

concluded festivities, the hostess being aided by Mrs. Robert Coulter.

Section G. Y. L. B.

Members of Section G. Y. L. B. Third U. P. church, met for their Christmas party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Josephine Munnell, Butler road.

A chicken dinner was served at 3:30 o'clock by the hostess, aided by her daughter. Viola, who also showed pictures of Washington, D. C., and other interesting places, A feature was several vocal selections by Viola and Raymond Munnell. special guests were Mrs. Kirker and Mrs. Mary Baldwin.

Junior Auxiliary

Meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston Post, No. 343, which was to have met Monday evening will meet instead this evening at the home of Mrs. Wade Daugherty, Park avenue, junior advisor of the group.

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HOME-COMING DANCE EXCELL CLUB GUESTS AT YULETIDE PARTY

Delightfully Informal, was the Yuletide gathering for the Excell club membership, when they asder of the Rainbow for Girls, today sembled Monday afternoon in the announced the committees who will home of Mrs. Howard Gloson on

Coming Dance, which will be an Officers were elected as follows:
event of Friday evening, December President, Mrs. Charles
foster;
in the Crystal ball room of The press reporter, Mrs. W. E. Allson; flower committee, Mrs. Olive Clap-pie and Mrs. Edward Burdette.

Dance" promises to be as fine as any of the Rainbow Christmas A series of games were later enany of the Rainbow Christmas Joyed, with Mrs. Charles Riney and dances, which have been the outstanding social event of the Christstanding social event of the Christman of the Christ mas season for the young folks of drawn by Mrs. Joseph Crisswell.

will entertain. CATHEDRAL CHAPTER ASSEMBLY TONIGHT

Members of the Cathedral Chap-ter No. 440, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in the Cathedral this evening, at which time there will be a conferring of degrees. The event will also mark the honoring of one of the past worthy mairons, and their annual Christmas party. Rosetta Tre-The committee in charge includes Mrs. Lillian White, Mrs. Della Sanharne and Bernice Taylor. Tickels are in charge of Marjorie Allen, chairman, and Juanita Lewis, Jord. Mrs. Ruth, Gee and Mrs. Edna Jean Rapson, Joanne McCollum, An-

Fidelity Companions

Mrs. Joseph Vascetti of Winslow avenue was hostess at the formal Christmas party held by members of the Fidelity Companions club on a recent evening.

Following the delicious full course

chicken dinner, games were played, prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. James Costello.

Officers were elected: president, Mrs. Michael Phillips; secretary, Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi; treasurer. Mrs, Sam Ascione.

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The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dan Cooper of Agnew street on January 8.

Savoia Auxiliary

Members of the Casa Savoia Aux-iliary heid their Christmas party Monday evening in the Sons of Italy club rooms, South Mill street.

Initiation of new members was held. An informal time was enjoyed, and music was provided by local musicians. Mrs. Clotilda Ros was chairman and assisting were Mrs. Angeline

Frasso, Mrs. Concetta Leonardo, Mrs. Edith Semione and Mrs. Ma-bel Mastrangelo. On Sunday, December 28, the Mrs Concetta Leonardo. group will meet at 2 o'clock.

O. G. Card Club Meets On Monday evening the O. G.

Card club was entertained by Mrs May Earl, 520 North Cedar street.
With tables of 500 in play, prize At 6:30, a delicious menu was went to Miss Erna Suhre, vors marking each guest's place. The invocation was given by Mrs. Freda Brickner, and Mrs. Brickner, Special guests Mrs. De-Frank Phillips. Following, Christmas earch were sung after which games and contests were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Hattie Nowling.

The hostess was assisted in serv-

Mrs. W. E. Hewitt and Mrs. Floyd ing by Mrs. Lester Cox.
Smook. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of love- nell, of McClelland avenue will enly gifts to the director, Mrs. David tertain.

Underwood-Brown Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Underwood

201 East Laurel avenue, announce the marriage of Nancie, to Gerald O. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown, 1712 The next rehearsal and social eve-hing of the choir will be held in East Washington street. the home of Mrs. Charles Gee on Rose avenue with Mrs. Harry Red-Miss Underwood and Mr. Brown

were married October 16, 1941, at the Madison Avenue Christian church with the church pastor, Rev. man of Williams street as co-hostess on Monday evening, January 26. James E. Smith, officiating.

Dinner Guests

Members of the W. B. A. No. 89 uunior Review, held their annual were also enjoyed, with prizes fall-ing to Marilyn Morrisey, Jean OO'Laughlin and Rosemary Mar-

tella, Aides were Mrs. Edith Mooney. Mabel Wilson Lodge Change Mrs. Mary O'Laughlin and Mrs. Margaret O'Leary. Juniors together with the Red Rose and Agenda clubs, will have Members of the Mabel Wilson Lodge, No. 567, has postponed their meeting from tomorrow night, to Tuesday evening, December 30, at 8 c'clock, in the Eagles Hall. a "get-together" sports party on Monday afternoon, December 29.

Dames of Malta Star of Liberty Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Malta hall, East Washington street.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. staff are inviting all college students, home on Christmas vacation, to Merarland avail themselves of the use of the physical department at the

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Midgets, Monday, 10:30, swim, Saturday, 10:00, Bible Club, gym and swim, Cadets, Wednesday, 10:30, swim, Saturday, 9:15, Bible Christmas dinner party, in the home of Audrey Mooney, of Walmo, The supervisor was presented with a lovely gift, this being in charge of Charlene Boyle.

Carol singing featured and games were also enjoyed, with prizes falling to Marilyn Morrisey, Jean OC Laughlin and Rosemary Mar-Priday 10:30 a, m. +





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Prizes in the play of 500 went to Mrs. Edna Calvert and Mrs. Jenuary 3 hostess will be Mrs. M.

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a party and play given for mem-bers of the class by their teacher Miss Georgianna McNees. Mr. and Mrs Chester Lampus, of

Youngstown, have returned home after visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. M. J. Lampus, of Enon Valley, and the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Isaac Liewellyn, of North The 7B-208 class of the Ben Liberty street.

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was an out-of-town guest. high score prize went to Mrs. Wil- completed home of Mrs. Betty Le- istmas vacations and the second winning the gentlemen's.

On January 5, Mr. and Mr. H. M. Kirk o East Moody avenue, will entertain the club.

BARR-WALLACE NEWS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Barr, of Mrs. Brown. Marilyn Grace. 409 Bartram avenue, announce the An out of town member was Mrs. marriage of their daughter Mabel Morris Ettenger of Philadelphia, Marie Barr, to Harry Edward Wal- who is visiting with her mother. lace, son of Mrs. Ann Wallace, of Mrs. Robert Brown of 518 East Win-

Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor of of Charles Knorr of Washington, the First Baptist church at his D. C., in January, their engagehome, 418 Leasure avenue, on Mon- ment having recently been anday evening, at 7:30. The single nounced. ring service was used.

street length dress of teale blue On Monday evening at the home BAMBOO 500 CLUB The bride was attractive in a crepe, and her shoulder corsage was of Miss Evelyn Gee, Rose avenue, of pink roses and baby breath. Her Miss Gee and Miss Beatrice Swanonly jewelry was a locket, the gift son jointly entertained the J. B. W. of her mother.

the bride's parents.

M. N. O. Club

Members of the M. N. O. club held gift. their annual Christmas party at a At the end of the evening the honors fell to Mrs. Ralph Dute MRS. E. PRITCHARD ning. A theatre party followed the Miss Betty Parker.

After the theatre, the group went to the home of Mrs. Herbert Hutton. Dewey avenue, for a program, uary 7 at Mrs. Hutton's home.

MISS JESSIE KILDOO

Instead of their usual evening At the tenth annual Yuletide meeting, Mrs. Albert Harbison of party held by the graduating nurses East street entertained members of class of '31 of Jameson Memorial the Lucatan club for dinner on hospital, Miss Jessie Kildo, bride-Monday evening at The Castleton. elect and a member of the Jameson ciuti. Dinner was served in the lounge Memorial hospital staff, was honorto a full attendance of the club. ed Monday evening when the group Mrs. Albert Henry of Barberton, O., presented her with a lovely snower

from there they motored to the resi- | tion. dence of Mrs. Jack Brown in New Wilmington, where festivities were MRS. C. LAMPUS IS

Informal diversions held attention, and climaxing the event was the presentation made by Mrs. Levine. A delicious lunch was later served, and during this period they weicomed into their "Nurses '31 Family Circle" the little daughter of

ter avenue

The ceremony was performed by Miss Kildoo will become the bride

J. B. W. Class Party

class of the Third U. P. church for Members of the Bamboo 500 club The couple's only attendants were a 'combined meeting and Christmas

social Miss Marietta Daugherty, with a Yuletide party.

downtown tea room Monday eve- hostesses served a lunch aided by and Mrs. Frank Dute.

Home Watchmen, No. 45 American Home Watchmen, No. 45, will meet this evening in Mod-Next meeting will be held on Jan- ern Woodman Hall, for a business session, followed by a social time.

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STUDENT NURSES CHRISTMAS PARTY

Castle Hospital School of Nursing, enjoyed their Christmas party and

exchange in the nurses' home. "The Nativity", a Christmas pag- assist with the Christmas Home Beckford street. eant and a Christmas play, "Mrs. Coming Dance, which will be an Officers were elected as follows: nursing taking part. The student Cathedral.

proximately 100 guest present. in the evening, with members of the mas season for the young folks of drawn by Mrs. Joseph Crisswell. the students' society, Mary Lee and is being looked forward to with Foster of East Washington street, Bell was the general chairman, and great expectancy by hundreds of will entertain. the decorating chairman was Jos- young people in the local area.

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HOME-COMING DANCE

FOR RAINBOW MEMBERS

Miss Manneetta McCracken, wor-

ephine Peluso; chairman of invita- Mrs. John Templeton, chairman CATHEDRAL CHAPTER tions and refreshments, Jean Ric- of the dance committee from the Advisory Board had planned months Several of the faculty members ahead to make this the outstanding assisted in the arrangements of event of the year, and with this end

> man, Mildred Shoaff, Leslie Wilson, of one of the past worthy matrons. Mary Lou Brunton, Rosetta Tre- and their annual Christmas party. harne and Bernice Taylor.

> Allen, chairman, and Juanita Lewis, ford, Mrs. Ruth Gee and Mrs. Edna Jean Rapson, Joanne McCollum, An- | Hartland. na Marie Lutz Virginia Lee, Judith McGill. Betty Jane Kemp, Bonnie Brenneman, Elaine Potter, Corine Jane Lee, Edna Nunn, Nancy Pugh, recent evening. Maxine Templeton and Nancy Stit-

Leach, chairman, and Jean Jewell, gelo Filigenzi, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jean Wadding, Barbara Wygant, Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. James Eleanor McKibben, Eleanor Chap- Costello. man, Ruth Morrow, June Nelson, Jeanne Wright, Mary Louise Cleland, Jane Dietterle, Charlotte Seh, Ruth Ramsey, Jayne Brenneman, Jeanne Brindle, Claribel Cope, Mar-HAS SEASONS' PARTY tha Chamberlain, Frances Carpenter, Dorothy Felch, Dulcie Culliford and Margery Howe.

Anyone who has ever attended a gathered in the home of Mrs. Rainbow dance in the past will be Norman Shaffer on Walnut street, welcomed at this event, and mem-The class presented its teacher. Monday evening for their annual bers of the Advisory Board will serve

ENTERTAINS CHOIR, 440 cal musicians.

Cathedral Chapter Choir No. 440. Order of the Eastern Star, were Members of Section G, Y. L. B. guests Monday evening at a promi-Third U. P. church, met for their nent tea room, when their worthy Christmas party Monday evening matron, Mrs. Edward D. Pritchard group will meet at 2 o'clock. of 139 East Garfield avenue, enter annual Christmas party.

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Co-workers Party

Girls of the cutting department of he National Pants Factory were entertained by June Foringer, Beckford street, for a party at which bingo and other games were featured as entertainment. Door prize was won by Kaye

Kulik. Prizes for other games went to Angeline Bruno, Sylvia Saul and Nellie Gianni. At the end of the evening a tempt-

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SIEGE OF HONG KONG

HONG KONG under siege by the Japanese for days amazes the children are fond of him and when I tell him to go home, they nower to daunt the British forces isolated there and bring them to a supine surrender. But the British are not of the surrend-should; although we tell him outright to go home, the pays little atering type and will fight it out to a finish. Formidable assistance is being provided by the Chinese, too, in altacking the substance is being provided by the Chinese, too, in altacking the guests he stays right with us every Nipponese from the rear.

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The fact that poison gas has not yet been used is no guarantee for the future. The Germans took the Allies by surprise in the World War when they launched this weapon, which had been outlawed by international agreement. In September, 1939, the British government the must be fought in the mills, the moved to provide every civilian with a gas mask,

In our system of all-out home defense we cannot afford to over- tough but it's going to be done." look any possible risk and neglect the appropriate safeguard. It is quite conceivable that poison gas would make its first appearance in this war erick B. Gonclaves, master of the game, in connection with a "token" bombardment from the air in order to tanker Agwiniworld attacked by a

Pending legislation would supply gas masks to 50,000,000 persons within 300-mile strips beginning with the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards and the Gulf of Mexico. According to the Office of Civilian Detense, not a single civillan gas mask is now available, but OPM is ready to promote their manufacture. Congress should not hesitate to treatment on chemy aliens: "So Turnish the money for this obviously needed protection.

BOUNTIFUL ALASKA

Alaska, the bountiful, is worth more today in realized wealth than at any time in its history, and is at the same time of high strategic importance as a link in the nation defense.

To many it will come as a suprrise to read in the report of Governor Gruening that the gold production in 1940 of \$26,178,000 in bultion actually exceeded that of the gold rush of 1897-99. That is more than three and one-half times the purchase price of \$7,200,000 paid to Russia, also in gold, back in 1867, when Andrew Johnson was President. But that does not begin to tell the story, for the value of the fishery pro- | Once again 'is meet and proper ducts last year of this territory without a nickel of public debt, exceeded \$36,000,000 arshrinkage of \$3,000,000 from the figure of 1939.

In a decade the population of Alaska has increased 35 per cent, Something useful he can use but though its area is 584,000 square miles, its population is only about Like new laces for his shoes 30,000. One of its principal handicaps has been lack of good communication by rail and public highway. The existence of no fewer than 155 airfields shows how its people, fully abreast of the times, seek to over-. There's another way to do. come that handicap.

Governor Gruening is of the bellef that Alaska's forests can anaually produce 1,000,000 tons of newsprint paper in perpetuity. Such Pretty dollies are a joy. wealth and room for expansion would be a boon to a people like the To the family's Old Boy Japanese, who long have poached on Alaskan fisheries. But this is a And the dear old second-joint rain dream for the Japs. Supply depots and Army and Navy bases have. Fairly dotes on needlepoint, dready been established, and at strategic points government airports But to Pop if you should say

Alaska is now a bastion of American defense.

Things even up. For every camp Health for mother and for you A tank that can't survive shelling; sn't as good as an armored car, where landowners robbed the gov-The car can't either, but it stops ernment, there's another where the Make a little luss o'er me government frisked landowners.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

NEIGHBOR'S CHILD OFTEN PROBLEM

this column I have praised the mother who through tact, patience and self-sacrifice ames the undisciplined child who ives near. She does the child more good than she knows. She also renders an unselfish service to the whole community. Besides, she and

the community. Desides, sie and her children reap, in the long run, the largest benefits, perhaps.

If the badly brought-up child is going to remain where he lives and mingle with your children, it is much better that he should learn to be a desirable playmate, or even tolerable, than to be a pest to you and a bully to your children.
Then there is the neighbor child

who, though he conducts himself fairly well in your home, is there nearly all the time. His presence often is a burden to you.

Visiting Child Problem Dear Dr. Myers: I work in a family where there are two children. minute. Would you tell me how. tactfully, to get rid of him when

I advised this young woman that the mother of the children she cares for might properly see the playtake this responsibility. Such pro-

Solve Problem Early
The longer such problems continue the harder they are to solve and when no playmates are desired in her home

house to get rid of these children; and the more unselfish this neighparent will become. Mothers need to learn early to look after their own welfare. On the other hand, every mother should constantly ask herself whether she is allowing her

children to be a burden to another mother who is generous. Solving Parent Problems Q. When my daughter five years old teases and hits her baby brother

is jealousy. Let me send you my the company we were going to have special bulletin on jealousy. Just the company we were going to have noodies for dinner that the company we have the start the sta

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON—Secretary Stim-son reveals a war department ob-jective: "We are trying to arm

soldiers in the world," FALL RIVER, Mass .- House Minority Leader Joseph Martin urges unity on the labor front: "The batfoundries, shipyards, toolshops, mines and farms. It's going to be

ubmarine: "The only kind of idenlification we could make out was the kind Pearl Harbor got-an attack without warning."

NEW YORK-Mayor F. H. Lalong as aliens in this country conduct themselves in accordance with the law, they need fear no interference in the normal pursuits of life.

Just Fölks By EDGAR A. GUEST

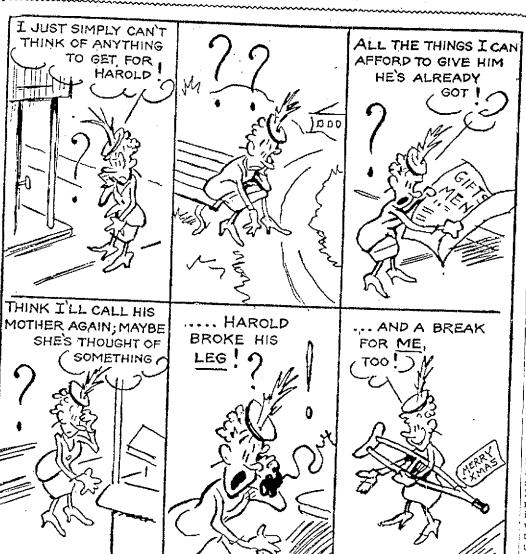
To obtain a gift for "papa." For that very docile guy It is time once more to buy

By a handkerchief or tie. Give him gifts for mamma, too. Very pleasing to him this is, "For the mister and the missus.

"What's your wish for Christmas Day?"

He'd immediately reply. And a bug and kiss or two. Downright happy will I be."

Toonerville Folks



HINTS AND DINTS

tomorrow 7:20.

A little girl said yesterday there must be more than one Santa Claus as he had seen six Santas already this year.

Some air shelters are being built in this country. Some wine cellars! low in use are not strong enough to use as shelters, but after the war some of the air shelters will be just right for wine cellars.

POST OFFICE ROMANCE Friendship, N. Y. Soap Lake, Wash. Love, Va. Kissimee, Fla. Lovelock, Nev. Ring, Ark. Parsons, Ky. Reno, Nev Freedom, N. Y.

Years ago would have been a good time to stop buying things made

Pickpockets are complaining that all they get these days is carfare

ON THE TAXPAYER The mayor of a big city was taking a distinguished visitor for a

tour in a municipal car. They stopped at a traffic jam and a youngster selling papers hopped on the running board. "Dandy car you've got, master,"

he sald. "It belongs to the people of the city. I'm the mayor and this genout color accents."—H.

Answer: Make sure that your large objects—walls, floor and "It isn't mine," the mayor said.

The youngster wasn't impressed. "Just what I thought," he said. "A couple of big guys riding around at the expense of us taxpayers."

this year instead of a Rose Bowl

U. S. A. United Stands America!

with a painful carbuncle on the stability. For instance, a room in back of your neck, chances are he which the furniture or floor covering will tell you to keep your eye on it. or both, are too conspicuous seems



hang the public enemies who graft on detense orders.

clerks in the stores think of Santa Chaus. We have known some to go is sitting alone at a table, is it to ped on Christmas eve and stay correct for the member of her there for a day or two because they were too tired to get up.

A girl's probable reaction to cotton stockings would be to take them

Carl reports on a story he heard recently about a man and wife. The wife got some medical overhauling and turned up with a whopping big bill.

"I know it is a lot of money, she said, "But I was in good repair when I married you and you ought to keep me that way. You've always said you keep your auto in good repair and you can do no less The husband thought a moment.

"You're right, my dear," he said finally. "But don't forget that when my car gets to costing me too much ket a new one." Every now and then we read of some new kind of farm machine

upsetting and hurting the farmer,

had to keep away from the heels of horses and mules. The farmer has his troubles all the time.

Little Jack Horner, Sat in a corner. Drinking a stein of beer It had a kick. That knocked him quick, And sent him on his ear.

Talking about fingerprints don't forget some people leave their fingerprints on everything they touch.

It's discouraging to come in contact with a really good man and feel that you can't be like him, for combination of both that makes a wouldn't want

Good Taste



"I am planning to redecorate my living room. Can you give me some help on colors—which objects should et the needle smoothly into the

brought our through your accessories the floating paper. The tissue the eye, next your ratherent, than the eye, the walls and last the floor, which two, this latter way is the easier. shorts he the least conspicuous part of your room. This is a good rule A lot of people don't know we have to follow for two reasons: First, it a war Wake up! If you go to the family doctor Rives your room an appearance of out of balance. It is "unsettled." Second: When you the of your color scheme, it will be an easy matter to change your accessories; whereas, it will not be so convenient to buy new furniture or a new rug.

Question: Please give me the following information: (1) Should wine be served before or during dinner? (2) Is it correct to eat chicken with We often wonder what the girl broken into halves or smaller pieces? (4) At a dance when one woman

> Answer: (1) During dinner, (2) No. Any meat that cannot be cut off must be left on the bone. (3) Into smaller pieces (4) He should ask her window—but Oh, what a gravy! to dance.

> Question: When one does not Question: When one does not Children soon pick their favorite make known her marriage until grandparents. The others frequently several months after the wedding day-is it bad taste to send formal announcements given the exact month, day, etc.? I am mature but feel that perhaps I should make some announcement. I have some very "proper" friends and relatives and I do so want to do the correct thing.—A friend. Answer: I should advise that you

send out I rmal, engraved announcements specifying the day, month and year of the marriage. It is always advisable to formally announce a secret marriage. Tomorrow-Letter Writing For Children.

SLYDE OF HAND STUFF In this bottle I have peroxide which makes blondes; and in this one I have dye which makes brunettes

By FONTAINE FOR

Sun sets tonight 4:39. Sun rises In the old days the farmer also tle?"

be needed.

And some birds will be satisfied with just a quart-or two.

A gal asked us what we would

There are people who pay more attention trying to get pure water

than trying to get pure booze. NEVER GIVE UP There's a time to part and a time

There's a time to sleep and a time There's a time to work and a time

to play, There's a time to sing and a time to pray.

There's a time to grin and to show your grit. But there never was a time to quit. -Anon.

The modern girl on the southern bathing beach shows about everything but good judgment.

TO MAKE A NEDDLE FLOAT There are two ways to make a needle float on water. The first way is to take an ordinary needle, and upon a fork. Slowly lower the fork into a glass of water. The needle will then float just like s piece of straw.

water. Remember, if water gets into the eye of the needle, it will cause

the needly to sink.

Here is the second way: Put a furniture are subdued and that the piece of tissue paper in a glass of color accents of your room are water. Now lay a needle gently upon in his tepes he will make a side trip -your books, pictures, vases, lamps, soon become soaked and will sink to etc., which should be first to meet the bottom of the glass, leaving the It will be a Tobacco Bowl game the eye; next your furniture; then needle floating on the top. Of the

The only pleasant feature of the old-fashioned sleighride party is that it didn't have to drag up front of every other gas station,



have daring. It was necessary to hide much from men in order to | keep them brave.

NEW TURKEY RECIPE You pour half a quart of brandy and a half quart of Vermouth over party who is not dancing to six it out the turkey, put it in the oven, and with her or ask her to dance? bake for 30 minutes. Then you pour a quart of rum over the turkey, also quart of champagne, and then bake for another 30 minutes. Then

say no.

don't worry you? Wait till your tax neans no shoes for the kids FIRST SHIP LANDING BY

An airplane, piloted by E. Ely, landed upon the deck of a vessel for the first time on January 18, 1911. He flew from a San Francisco flying field to the U. S. Cruiser Peun-

officer invents many useful sub de-

Some Of Hawaii Stigma Held Undeserved Superiors At Home Should Have Been Alert

Brass Hats In Washington Also Blamed

What's What At A Glance

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Presient Roosevelt's committee, under Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts' chairmanship, on investi-gation of our Hawaiian forces' lack of preparedness for Japan's attack on em, is all very well, congressmen are saying. But why, ask some few of their number, should there not be a bit of inquiring into army and navy departmental heads' failure, here in Washington, to keep the insular commands prodded up, in advance, to a proper sense of their responsibilities?

It isn't denied that our islands'. military leadership apparently was pretty somnolent at the switch and that, if so, it ought to be called to account for its doziness.

However, while agreeing to all that, the critics reasoning is that Mr. Walter Lippmann in which he it was the business of their superiors, at home headquarters, to the Office of Civilian Defense, now konw of any indications of neglect- being run in an extraordinarily confulness on the part of the outpost fused and utterly ineffectual way defenders' upper officers and Jab by Mayor LaGuardio and Mrs. em onto the job in short order.

An occasional suggestion is heard THE truth is that this question of to the effect that an exceedingly home defense has suddenly become haps over professional land, see and air fighters, as a director of large even if they were qualified by expescale hostilities, for the reason that rience and capacity for the job, are he isn't so conscious of the risk he unable to give it their full time and may be running and consequently attention. It was a mistake for inclines to take worthwhile chances, the President to appoint Mayor Lawherea sa professional, aware of Guardia as director in the first their danger, inclines to hold off place. And it was a mistake, though until he's sure he's ready, and thus, probably one he could not help, for now and then, misses an opportunity to strike at the enemy unexpectly and effectivity,

The point's illustrated by part of the story from Bawaii.

Assembled for Inspection

ing a shotgun into an immobilized swarm of game birds of some sort. THE Mayor is able and honest, but A United States supreme court that does not mean that he is capa-

the testimony that he and his four Some men work with their heads General Frank R. McCoy and Adand others with their hearts. It is a mirals William H. Standley and combination of both that makes a Joseph M. Reeves, all retired, and

General Joseph P. McNarney, of the army's air corps, are superqualified as technical experts. The espionage angle of the case also will call for looking into. How were the Japs so well informed as to the ideal time, place and tashion

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One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

three cities have previous training and experience seems to have counted 75 per cent. An Indian who wants to take our

a patent for security in his old age will first buy a 30-day travel ticket. will to St. Louis.

Under the new system, Capitol Hill lobbyists will have to open branch offices or buy running shoes We have a ruling that runned we stand, divided we fall" does not ap-

ply to government bureaus

Thought for the day: What this country needs is more desks.



In other words, with proper treatments, you may be made to feel 35 made total.

The famous Professor Steinach,

At the present only the wealthy can afford the rejuvenation pro-But one of these days-with mass production-everybody may be able

to afford it.

Then you can draw your old-age pension in the morning and spend it on whoopee at night, wasn't-I-a-darned-fool feeling.

Words Of Wisdom

New high in dumbness: A naval resolution, and he rejects the provi-

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1941) By The Baltimore Sun

Civilian-Defense Muddle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 more timely piece has been written in a long time than that by urged a prompt reorganization of

far too vital to tolerate much longer Mr. LaGuardla to appoint Mrs.

Roosevelt as assistant director, NEITHER of them is the kind of person who ought to head this activity, even if they had nothing else Mr. LaGuardia, however, has The account is that the island's other duties which simply preclude brass hats had been giving their the possibility of efficiently running aviation arm an intensive overhaulthe OCD. Being Mayor of New ing, had their planes spruced up York alone is enough to tax the to the utmost extremity and then assembled them on their main land, all the thought and time of any "Gin, which makes both."

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things, but these are routine. THAT, with all these enterprises her hands, Mrs. Roosevelt should think herself capable of managing the vast and complicated business of civilian defense gives an idea of her belief in herself. It is a fact The seams finally have split in that neither she nor Mayor La-Washington and the government is Guardia has effect a competent and being parceled out in Job lots to the coordinated organization anywhere. They both have great gifts for pub-Chicago gets wild lite and Indians.
Philadelphia gets old age and security and New York gets patents.

They both have great gifts for publicity, and there is hardly a day in which, in her sugary way. Mrs. Curity and New York gets patents. more or less well-chosen words about the "great procress" being made and "inspiring conferences" being held. But the progress is not visthie to the naked eye and the be-

The World Mud Puddles

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Prepare to see the chitter of tinfoil vanish from the American scene. The rapacious jaws of defense We can spread them thin and needs are going to gobble up all still have enough to cover the coun-available stocks of that lead and tinfoil which now encase a host of articles, such as cigarettes, films, chewing gum and candy. Effective next March 15, the ban on such wrappers is expected to save sixty thousand ions of lead and three tons of tin for the armament program next year.

have so long been enclosed in slive; wrappings that everyone has come to take them for granted, However, the ban on the use of foil, like the formerly of Vienna, has discovered bans on the use of many other that old age is "reversible". materials, is one more token of the all-consuming demands of defense But the restrictions so far enforced leave the American constamer ina Promised Land teeming

All these items of common use

with plenty by comparison with the plight of his fellow consumers in nine-tenths of the rest of the world. where even the barest necessities of existence ar scare or impossible to procure at any price. We may have Great profits on defense work been found for remorse and that which is only proof of how much lead to profit the profit of the proof of how much lead to profit the profit of the profit which is only proof of how much good fortune is really ours

Life is a warfare; and he who easily desponds deserts a double duty—he betrays the noblest property of man, which is dauntless Jane Forter,

Bible Thought

from Him cometh my salvation. He dence of that all-gracious Being only is my rock and my salvation; vices; then he's asked to resign be- who guides and rules the universe.— He is my defense; I shall not be greatly moved .- Psalm 61:1-2,

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Since we have lately learned from tragic experience to provide for all contingencies in this precedent-breaking war, even for those that would have seemed fantastically impossible only a few days ago, them (1,848,000 U. S. soldiers) with he said the bill in congress for an ample supply of civilian gas masks is re- weapons of a better quality than ceiving general support.

The fact that poison gas has not yet been used is no guarantee for the future. The Germans took the Allies by surprise in the World nority Leader Joseph Martin urges here on a visit. War when they launched this weapon, which had been outlawed by unity on the labor front: "The batinternational agreement. In September, 1939, the British government the must be fought in the mills, the moved to provide every civilian with a gas mask.

In our system of all-out home defense we cannot afford to over- tough but it's going to be done." look any possible risk and neglect the appropriate safeguard. It is quite conceivable that poison gas would make its first appearance in this war erick B. Gonclaves, master of the game. In connection with a "token" bombardment from the air in order to tanker Agwiniworld attacked by a terrorize civilians.

Pending legislation would supply gas masks to 50,000,000 persons within 300-mile strips beginning with the Atlantic and Pacific sea- without warning. boards and the Gulf of Mexico. According to the Office of Civilian Detense, not a single civilian gas mask is now available, but OPM is ready to promote their manufacture. Congress should not hesitate to treatment on enemy aliens: "So furnish the money for this obviously needed protection.

BOUNTIFUL ALASKA

Alaska, the bountiful, is worth more today in realized wealth gic importance as a link in the nation defense.

To many it will come as a suprrise to read in the report of Governor Gruening that the gold production in 1940 of \$26,178,000 in bullion actually exceeded that of the gold rush of 1897-99. That is more than three and one-half times the purchase price of \$7,200,000 paid to Rus- + ****** sia, also in gold, back in 1867, when Andrew Johnson was President. But that does not begin to tell the story, for the value of the fishery pro- Once again 'tis meet and proper ducts last year of this territory without a nickel of public debt, exceeded \$36,000,000 a shrinkage of \$3,000,000 from the figure of 1939.

In a decade the population of Alaska has increased 35 per cent, Something useful he can use out though its area is 584,000 square miles, its population is only about Like new laces for his shoes 30,000. One of its principal handicaps has been lack of good communicaion by rail and public highway. The existence of no fewer than 155 sirfields shows how its people, fully abreast of the times, seek to over- There's another way to do. come that handicap.

Governor Gruening is of the belief that Alaska's forests can an- Very pleasing to him this is, "For the mister and the missus." aually produce 1,000,000 tons of newsprint paper in perpetuity. Such Pretty doiles are a joy. wealth and room for expansion would be a boon to a people like the To the family's Old Boy Japanese, who long have poached on Alaskan fisheries. But this is a And the dear old second-joint vain dream for the Japs. Supply depots and Army and Navy bases have Fairly dotes on needlepoint. ilready been established, and at strategic points government airports But to Pop if you should say tre being rushed to completion.

Alaska is now a bastion of American defense.

A tank that can't survive shelling Things even up. For every camp Health for mother and for you sn't as good as an armored car. where landowners robbed the gov- And a hug and kiss or two. The car can't either, but it stops ernment, there's another where the Make a little fuss o'er me infantry as well and is faster. | government frisked landowners. | Downright happy will I be."

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

NEIGHBOR'S CHILD OFTEN PROBLEM

Often in this column I have praised the mother who through tact, patience and self-sacrifice tames the undisciplined child who lives near. She does the child more good than she knows. She also renders an unselfish service to the whole community. Besides, she and her children reap, in the long run, the largest benefits, perhaps.

If the badly brought-up child is going to remain where he lives and mingle with your children, it is much better that he should learn to be a desirable playmate, or even tolerable, than to be a pest to you and a bully to your children.

Then there is the neighbor child who, though he conducts himself fairly well in your home, is there nearly all the time. His presence often is a burden to you.

Visiting Child Problem "Dear Dr. Myers: I work in a family where there are two children. ages five and seven. They have a playmate, age seven, who never seems to know when to go home urge him to stay. He often stays durtention. Sometimes when we have minute. Would you tell me how, tactfully, to get rid of him when

stamped self-addressed envelope." I advised this young woman that the mother of the children she cares them a program indicating when is too much to expect the child to take this responsibility. Such proable tact but is practical.

Solve Problem Early The longer such problems continue the harder they are to solve. with the neighbor about the time and when no playmates are desired

in her home. parent will become. Mothers need to learn early to look after their own welfare. On the other hand every mother should constantly ask herself whether she is allowing her

Solving Parent Problems Q. When my daughter five years

A. It won't. It will make her country than there were some years is jealousy. Let me send you my special bulletin on jealousy. Just the company we were going to have three-cent stamp on it.

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON-Secretary Stimon reveals a war department objective: "We are trying to arm |

FALL RIVER. Mass.-House Mifoundries shipyards, toolshops. "A couple of big guys riding around brought out through your accessories the floating paper. The tissue will to St. Louis mines and farms. It's going to be at the expense of us taxpayers."

submarine: "The only kind of identification we could make out was the kind Pearl Harbor got-an attack

Guardia pleads for common sense long as aliens in this country conduct themselves in accordance with the law, they need fear no interference in the normal pursuits of life.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

GIFTS FOR FATHER

For that very docile guy It is time once more to buy Or increase his small supply By a handkerchief or tie.

Give him gifts for mamma, too.

'What's your wish for Christmas Day?"

He'd immediately reply. "Nothing dollar bills can buy. Toonerville Folks



A little girl said yesterday there his troubles all the time. must be more than one Santa Claus

as he had seen six Santas al- Little Jack Horner, Unfortunately, there are some in this country. Some wine cellars

house to get rid of these children; some of the air shelters will be just POST OFFICE ROMANCE

Friendship, N. Y. Soap Lake, Wash. Love, Va Kissimee, Fla. Lovelock, Nev. Ring, Ark. Parsons, Ky. Reno, Nev. Freedom, N. Y.

Less bees are being kept in this

It wasn't until after mother told

Years ago would have been a good time to stop buying things made in

Pickpockets are complaining that

all they get these days is carfare

ON THE TAXPAYER The mayor of a big city was tak-

ng a distinguished visitor for a tour in a municipal car

They stopped at a traffic jam and a youngster selling papers hopped on the running board

city. I'm the mayor and this gen- out color accents."-H. tleman is the lieutenant governor

SAN FRANCISCO-Captain Fred- this year instead of a Rose Bowl the walls and last the floor, which two, this latter way is the easier.

U. S. A. United Stands America!

If you go to the family doctor with a painful carbuncle on the



on defense orders.

Claus. We have known some to go is sitting alone at a table, is it to bed on Christmas eve and stay correct for the member of her there for a day or two because they party who is not dancing to sit it out the turkey, put it in the oven, and were too tired to get up.

A girl's probable reaction to cot- A. B. C.

recently about a man and wife. The wife got some medical overping big bill.

"I know it is a lot of money," she said. "But I was in good re- announcements given the exact pair when I married you and you month, day etc.? I am mature but ought to keep me that way. You've feel that perhaps I should make always said you keep your auto in some announcement. I have some good repair and you can do no less very 'proper" friends and relatives by me. The husband thought a moment, thing.-A friend.

I get a new one." Every now and then we read of secret marriage. some new kind of farm machine upsetting and hurting the farmer.

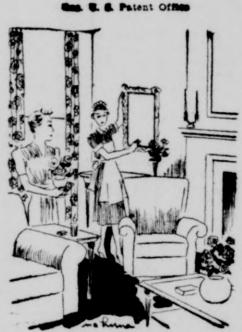
Sun sets tonight 4:39. Sun rises In the old days the farmer also had to keep away from the heels of horses and mules. The farmer has

> Sat in a corner. Drinking a stein of beer. It had a kick. That knocked him quick, And sent him on his ear.

Talking about fingerprints don't like to have for a Christmas gift forget some people leave their fin- and we told her we were ashamed gerprints on everything they touch. to tell her.

reasons you wouldn't want to man successful and human.

Good Taste



'I am planning to redecorate my living room. Can you give me some "It isn't mine." the mayor said. help on colors—which objects should

Answer: Make sure that your the needly to sink. background objects—walls, floor and The youngster wasn't impressed furniture are subdued and that the "Just what I thought," he said color accents of your room are sho" '- be the least conspicuous part of your room. This is a good rule to follow for two reasons: First, it a war Wake up gives your room an appearance of stability. For instance, a room in which the furniture or floor covering old-fashioned sleighride party is NEW YORK-Mayor F. H. La- will tell you to keep your eye on it. or both, are too conspicuous seems that it didn't have to drag up in out of balance. It is "unsettled." front of every other gas station. Second: When you tire of your color scheme, it will be an easy matter to change your accessories; whereas, it will not be so convenient to buy new furniture or a new rug

> Question: Please give me the fol-Now let's have one more law to lowing information: (1) Should wine be served before or during dinner? (2) Is it correct to eat chicken with one's fingers? 3) Should bread be We often wonder what the girl broken into halves or smaller pieces? elerks in the stores think of Santa (4) At a dance when one woman with her or ask her to dance?- bake for 30 minutes. Then you pour

Answer: (1) During dinner. (2) No. a quart of champagne, and then ton stockings would be to take them Any meat that cannot be cut off bake for another 30 minutes. Then must be left on the bone. (3) Into you throw the turkey out of the Carl reports on a story he heard smaller pieces (4) He should ask her window-but Oh, what a gravy! to dance.

hauling and turned up with a whop- make known her marriage until grandparents. The others frequently several months after the wedding say no. day-is it bad taste to send formal and I do so want to do the correct

"You're right, my dear," he said Answer: I should advise that you my car gets to costing me too much ments specifying the day, month and sylvania year of the marriage. It is always advisable to formally announce a

> Tomorrow-Letter Writing For Children.

SLIDE OF HAND STUFF "In this bottle I have peroxide

one I have dye which makes bru-

more work and more fighting will

be needed. And some birds will be satisfied with just a quart-or two. A gal asked us what we would

It's discouraging to come in con- Some men work with their heads General Frank R. McCoy and Ad-

feel that you can't be like him, for combination of both that makes a Joseph M. Reeves, all retired, and

There are people who pay more attention trying to get pure water than trying to get pure booze.

NEVER GIVE UP

There's a time to part and a time to meet. There's a time to sleep and a time There's a time to work and a time

There's a time to sing and a time There's a time to grin and to show

But there never was a time to quit

The modern girl on the southern

bathing beach shows about every-

thing but good judgment. TO MAKE A NEDDLE FLOAT There are two ways to make a needle float on water. The first way is to take an ordinary needle, and put it upon a fork. Slowly lower

needle will then float just like a Practice this so that you can lower the needle smoothly into the those in the hands of any other "It belongs to the people of the be subdued and which should carry water. Remember, if water gets into

the fork into a glass of water. The

Here is the second way: Put a piece of tissue paper in a glass of If it concerns putting electricity water. Now lay a needle gently upon in his tepee he will make a side trip -vour books, pictures, vases, lamps, soon become soaked and will sink to etc., which should be first to meet the bottom of the glass, leaving the It will be a Tobacco Bowl game the eye; next your furniture; then needle floating on the top. Of the Hill lobbyists will have to open

The only pleasant feature of the



have daring. It was necessary to hide much from men in order to keep them brave.

NEW TURKEY RECIPE You pour half a quart of brandy and a half quart of Vermouth over a quart of rum over the turkey, also

Question: When one does not Children soon pick their favorite

Great profits on defense work been found for remorse and that don't worry you? Wait till your tax wasn't-I-a-darned-fool feeling. means no shoes for the kids.

FIRST SHIP LANDING BY An airplane piloted by E. Ely, landed upon the deck of a vessel for the first time on January 18, 1911. finally, "But don't forget that when send out f armal, engraved announce- ing field to the U. S. Cruiser Penn- easily desponds deserts a double

cause of deafness.

What's What At A Glance

Brass Hats In Washington Also Blamed Some Of Hawaii Stigma Held Undeserved

Superiors At Home Should Have Been Alert

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- President Roosevelt's committee, under Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts' chairmanship, on investigation of our Hawaiian forces' lack of preparedness for Japan's attack on 'em, is all very well, congressmen are saying. But why, ask some few of their number, should there not be a bit of inquiring into army and navy departmental heads' failure. here in Washington, to keep the insular commands prodded up, in advance, to a proper sense of their responsibilities?

It isn't denied that our islands' military leadership apparently was pretty somnolent at the switch and that, if so, it ought to be called to account for its doziness.

that, the critics' reasoning is that Mr. Walter Lippmann in which he it was the business of their supe- urged a prompt reorganization of riors, at home headquarters, to the Office of Civilian Defense, now konw of any indications of neglect- being run in an extraordinarily confulness on the part of the outpost fused and utterly ineffectual way defenders upper officers and jab by Mayor LaGuardio and Mrs. 'em onto the job in short order.

to the effect that an exceedingly home defense has suddenly become tough civilian has his merits. per- far too vital to tolerate much longer haps over professional land, sea and its handling by individuals who air fighters, as a director of large even if they were qualified by expescale hostilities, for the reason that rience and capacity for the job, are he isn't so conscious of the risk he unable to give it their full time and may be running and consequently attention. It was a mistake for inclines to take worthwhile chances, the President to appoint Mayor Lawherea sa professional, aware of Guardia as director in the first their danger, inclines to hold off place. And it was a mistake, though until he's sure he's ready, and thus, probably one he could not help, for now and then, misses an opportun- Mr. LaGuardia to appoint Mrs. ity to strike at the enemy unexpect- Roosevelt as assistant director.

The point's illustrated by part of he story from Hawaii. Assembled for Inspection

aviation arm an intensive overhauling, had their planes spruced up

the midst of which the Japs came faced a situation like it faces to- all in a bunch and on terra firma, erable travel and is anything but unday. There never was a time when did them a lot of damage, like firing a shotgun into an immobilized swarm of game birds of some sort. THE Mayor is able and honest, but A United States supreme court that does not mean that he is capa-

associates elicit. tact with a really good man and and others with their hearts. It is a mirals William H. Standley and General Joseph P. McNarney, of the army's air corps, are super-

qualified as technical experts. also will call for looking into. How spread all over the place. She does (Continued On Page Seven)

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent being parceled out in job lots to the country at large.

Philadelphia gets old age and security and New York gets patents.

have counted 75 per cent. An Indian who wants to take out the eye of the needle, it will cause a patent for security in his old age will first buy a 30-day travel ticket.

Under the new system, Capitol

branch offices or buy running shoes. A lot of people don't know we have We have a ruling that "united we

stand, divided we fall" does not ap-

ply to government bureaus. We can spread them thin and needs are going to gobble up all

country needs is more desks.

The famous Professor Steinach. formerly of Vienna, has discovered that old age is "reversible" In other words, with proper treatments, you may be made to feel 35 when you are 70

by ERICH BRANDEIS

At the present only the wealthy can afford the rejuvenation pro-But one of these days—with mass production-everybody may be able

to afford it. Then you can draw your old-age pension in the morning and spend it on whoopee at night. Unfortunately, no cure has yet

duty-he betrays the noblest property of man, which is dauntless Truly my soul waiteth upon God; I Jane Porter.

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT

Civilian-Defense Muddle WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 NO more timely piece has been However, while agreeing to all written in a long time than that by

Franklin D. Roosevelt. An occasional suggestion is heard THE truth is that this question of

NEITHER of them is the kind of person who ought to head this activity, even if they had nothing else to do. Mr. LaGuardia, however, has The account is that the island's other duties which simply preclude which makes blondes; and in this brass hats had been giving their the possibility of efficiently running the OCD. Being Mayor of New York alone is enough to tax the to the utmost extremity and then powers of endurance and occupy all the thought and time of any man. But, in addition, Mr. LaGuaring field for a minute inspection, in The United States has never scooting over and, having the flock volves numerous meetings, consid-

> justice perhaps seems an odd se- ble of taking on this OCD job and lection as head of a committee to doing it well. The fact is that he investigate a military, naval and isn't doing it well at all. The fact aviatorial matter. Justice Roberts is that it is in a very badly dethough, is well equipped to weigh moralized state. The confusion was the testimony that he and his four great before we got into the war. It is much greater now-so great, in fact, that it borders on the outrageous. The best evidence of this is that the President himself is perturbed over the situation. So are a good many others. Unwittingly, of course, Mrs. Roosevelt has contri-The espionage angle of the case the first place, her activities are were the Japs so well informed as a daily syndicated newspaper arto the ideal time, place and fashion ticle; she makes a weekly radio broadcast, sponsored by the South American coffee growers; she writes a monthly magazine article. In addition, she is actively supporting her friend, Mr. Joseph Lash, in his student organization. She does other

things, but these are routine. THAT, with all these enterprises on her hands, Mrs. Roosevelt should think herself capable of managing the vast and complicated business of civilian defense gives an idea of her belief in herself. It is a fact The seams finally have split in that neither she nor Mayor La-Washington and the government is Guardia has effect a competent and coordinated organization anywhere. They both have great gifts for pub-Chicago gets wild life and Indians. which, in her sugary way, Mrs. licity, and there is hardly a day in Roosevelt does not pour out some more or less well-chosen words about the "great progress" being made and All three cities have previous training and experience seems to held. But the progress is not visthe "inspiring conferences" being

ible to the naked eye and the be-(Continued On Page Seven)

The World

NOT A GREAT LOSS

Prepare to see the glitter of tinfoil vanish from the American scene. The rapacious jaws of defense still have enough to cover the coun- available stocks of that lead and tinfoil which now encase a host of articles, such as cigarettes, films, Thought for the day: What this chewing gum and candy. Effective next March 15, the ban on such wrappers is expected to save sixty thousand ions of lead and three tons

> of tin for the armament program All these items of common use have so long been enclosed in slivery wrappings that everyone has come to take them for granted. However the ban on the use of foil, like the bans on the use of many other materials, is one more token of the all-consuming demands of defense

> But the restrictions so far enforced leave the American consumer ina Promised Land teeming with plenty by comparison with the plight of his fellow consumers in nine-tenths of the rest of the world. where even the barest necessities of existence ar scarc or impossible to procure at any price. We may have to forego many non-essentials, which is only proof of how much good fortune is really ours.

Words Of Wisdom

He flew from a San Francisco fly- Life is a warfare; and he who

Bible Thought For Today

New high in dumbness: A naval resolution, and he rejects the provi- from Him cometh my salvation. He officer invents many useful sub de- dence of that all-gracious Being only is my rock and my salvation; vices; then he's asked to resign be- who guides and rules the universe. He is my defense; I shall not be greatly moved .- Psalm 61:1-2.

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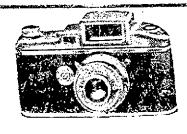
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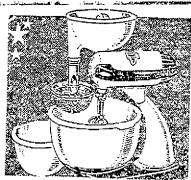


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Defense Council To Discuss Plan

Special Meeting On Rationing Problem Eeing Held In Harrisburg

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 23-The state Council of Defense was summoned to a special meeting today to take the or other commodity covered up the problem of commodity rationing in Pennsylvania. Automobile required to make application to the commodity covered by the rationing program would be required to make application to the commodity covered by the rationing program would be required to make application to the commodity covered by the rationing program would be required to make application to the commodity covered by the rationing program would be required to make application.

rationing on a state and local basis. Members of the rationing boards under the direction of the Pennsyl- would be asked to serve without vania Council of Defense, in accordance with suggestions made by representatives of the Federal Office of Price Administration and Poor sleep does not cause a neu-

was not known.

Doubt was expressed earlier both by Gov. James and Reno whether the state has the authority to take over the rationing program, al-On Commodities though a spokesman for the office of price administration contended that the action could be taken un-der the national priority act. Federal authorities proposed that

the scrap aluminum drive. A spe-cial commodity board would be established by each of the 584 local councils of defense, and quotas' for the distribution of restricted materials would be assigned.

The prospective purchaser of a three will be piaced on a rationing commodity board in his district and to obtain a certificate of purchase.

Gov. Arthur H. James has asked Dealers would be permitted to sell Gov. Arthur H. James has asked Dealers would be permitted to sell his defense aids to discuss means of only to holders of commodity cards.

Poor sleep does not cause a neu-Civilian Supply.

Legal phases of the proposed program are being examined by Attorney General Calude T. Reno at the Governor's request. Whether Reno is prepared to submit his anneurotic condition which causes it.

(International News Service) INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Dec. 23 —Men of the 28th Division who are the rationing program would be managed along the same line as and other visitors on the holiday.

staff, will remain on duty.

Liquor Clerks To Offer Services

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 23—More than 250 employes of the State Li-quor Control Board have volun-teered their services as administrative, secretarial and clerical workers to the State Council of Defense. the Liquor Control Board said to-

more than one-third of the board's headquarters personnel at Harrisburg, advised the council they were willing to volunteer their services during the evenings, Saturdays and

In addition to his regular duties, Thomas D. Fryc, secretary and ex-centive director of the board, has assumed charge of the appoint. Sunday the following guests, Mr. ments of emergency industrial and and Mrs. Albert Harrison and

Pennsy To Give Back Pay To All daughter, Rebecca, were Sunday saying that the state's 1942 Democratic primary is just a formality, and Mrs. Joe Anderson of New Castle. Plan Christmas Back Pay To All

Pennsylvania railroad announced today that it would complete disbursement by tomorrow of \$7,500, At the meeting of the Sons of 000 in back pay to employees in Italy tlub rooms, South Mill street.

The pay, covering the period be-tween September 1 and November 30, is being distributed to brother- ually transferred to a point 40 miles hoods in the order they signed the new collective bargaining agreements, the company added.

EDENBURG

day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, of employes, representating friends here and in New Castle. Mrs. Joseph Wigton was a calle at the home of her mother, Mrs. Miller, of New Castle, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cover, of New Castle, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-

Connell of Eric street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book enter- Skinless municipal police throughout the daughter Jone Louise of Pittsburgh. state.

Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paden

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Book of Pleusant Hill and Miss Marian Book of Rew Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden and

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23-The SONS OF ITALY

At the meeting of the Sons of

accordance with the recent Chicago held recently, grand venerable Josagreement with various brother- eph Pagley announced that the club thing. Five operating brotherhoods re- will buy defense bonds.

day. When a home is bombed or burned the household goods are usoutside London for safe keeping.

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OPEN TONIGHT

Paroles Given To Juvenile Inmates Christmas Program

ed up" when Senator Tom A. Ste- chiternational News Service. On Wednesday evening at 8 wart, controller of the state's fed- HARRISBURG, Dec. 23—Cornst- o'clock, the Christmas program will eral patronage, formally endorsed mas gifts in the form of paroles to- be presented at St. Faul's Baptist Governor Prentice Cooper who has day had been distributed to 50 m- church. Christmas carols by the

already announced his intention mates of the Pennsylvania indus- jumor choir will be the chief fea-of seeking a third term in office, trial school for boys at White Hill, ture. In turn, the Governor endorsed near Harrisburg. Stewart for re-election, and every- Those released near Harrisburg. The program will include recita-Those released were permitted tions and exercises by the primary

Stewart for re-election, and everybody was happy about the whole
to leave the institution in time class.
thing.

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Members Of 28th

spending Christmas at this military reservation today completed preparations for an influx of relatives Approximately one-half of the division's 18,000 troops will remain

on duty at the post while the other half spends Christmas at home with

their families.

A formal invitation has been extended to "the people of Pennsylvania" in wist the camp. "It's going to be a very merry Christmas at Indian-low Gap." added General Martin who, together with members of his staff, will remain on duy.

Pive operating brotherhoods reduced seconds on the pay yesterday, general commentary on the pay yesterday, general commentary on the people of Pennsylvania thomorrow on the Pennsylvania tomorrow on the Department of Commence.

Martin division commander to the civilization is that civilized men of the most intensively cultivated of the most intensively cultivated to the most intensively cultivated to the most intensively cultivated to the pay yesterday, general development of the most intensively cultivated to the mo

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Defense Council To Discuss Plan

Special Meeting On Rationing Problem Being Held In Harrisburg

(International News Service)

vania Council of Defense, in ac- compensation, just as do members

gram are being examined by At- poor sleep is usually a sign of a torney General Calude T. Reno at neurotic condition. It is not the the Governor's request. Whether sleep that needs treatment, but the HARRISBURG, Dec. 23-More Reno is prepared to submit his an- neurotic condition which causes it. than 250 employes of the State Li-

alysis at this afternoon's meeting Members Of 28th was not known.

Doubt was expressed earlier both by Gov. James and Reno whether the state has the authority to take over the rationing program, al-On Commodities though a spokesman for the office of price administration contended that the action could be taken under the national priority act.

Federal authorities proposed that councils of defense, and quotas for HARRISBURG, Dec. 23-The state the distribution of restricted ma-

Pennsylvania, Automobile required to make application to the Martin, division commander, to Reading Seashore Line, the carrier South Mill street, with Vito Colello to discuss means of only to holders of commodity cards.

Poor sleep does not cause a neurotic condition, Dr. Donal A. Laird, Legal phases of the proposed pro- author, declares. On the contrary

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INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Dec. 23

division's 18,000 troops will remain on duty at the post while the other hoods half spends Christmas at home with

very merry Christmas at Indiantown Gap," added General Martin dining car employes also on Dewho, together with members of his cember 24," said the announcement.

Liquor Clerks To Offer Services

(International News Service)

quor Control Board have volunteered their services as administra- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock, of tive, secretarial and clerical work- Enon Valley, were callers here Suners to the State Council of Defense, day,

burg, advised the council they were Miller, of New Castle, Sunday.

In addition to his regular duties, Connell of Erie street.

Pennsy To Give Plan Christmas Back Pay To All **Employes Wednesday**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23-The SONS OF ITALY Pennsylvania railroad announced today that it would complete disbursement by tomorrow of \$7,500,accordance with the recent Chicago held recently, grand venerable Jos-

Five operating brotherhoods received the pay yesterday, general A Christmas kiddies party has

tween September 1 and November hoods in the order they signed the outside London for safe keeping ments, the company added.

EDENBURG

the Liquor Control Board said to- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, of Bulk Perk New Jersey, are visiting among employes, representating friends here and in New Castle. more than one-third of the board's Mrs. Joseph Wigton was a caller headquarters personnel at Harris- at the home of her mother, Mrs. willing to volunteer their services Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cover, of New willing to volunteer their services during the evenings, Saturdays and Castle, were Sunday visitors at the during the evenings, Saturdays and Castle, were Sunday visitors at the borne of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc. home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-

Thomas D. Frye, secretary and ex- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book enterecutive director of the board, has tained at dinner in their home assumed charge of the appoint- Sunday the following guests, Mr. ments of emergency industrial and and Mrs Albert Harrison and municipal police throughout the daughter. Jane Louise, of Pittsburgh. Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paden

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Book of Pleasant Hill and Miss Marian Book callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs

WILL BUY BONDS At the meeting of the Sons of

eph Pagley announced that the club will buy defense bonds.

by Major General Edward Long Island and Pennsylvania- in the Sons of Italy club rooms, the Department of Commerce.

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(International News Service)

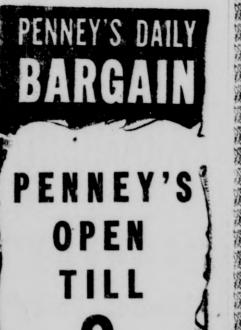
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 19. Already in Tennessee they are saying that the state's 1942 Demoand Mrs. Joe Anderson of New 000 in back pay to employees in Italy club rooms, South Mill street, In turn, the Governor endorsed near Harrisburg.

Paroles Given To

St. Paul's Baptist Juvenile Inmates Christmas Program

HARRISBURG, Dec. 23-Christ- o'clock, the Christmas program will

Java, Netherlands Indies, is one Henry C. Hill, superintendent of the civilization is that civilized men A formal invitation has been ex- operating employes will be paid been planned for Wednesday after- of the most intensively cultivated institution. The paroled boys' terms never do their utmost except when tended to "the people of Pennsylva- tomorrow on the Pennsylvania, noon from 2 to 4 o'clock, to be held regions in the world, according to were to have expired between today they engage in the business of kill



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Churchill At White House In War Parley

mate, smashing defeat of mander was a matter of specula-Adolf Hitler and his Axis tion.

time prime minister spanned Dutch East Indies oil fields which the battle-swept Atlantic are her ultimate goal, and flow into Washington ister Churchill and his high com-

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war capital for the epochal stralegy conferences were U. S. Ambassacor to Britain, John G. Williams, and U. S. Lend-Lease Expeditor W. Averill Harriman, W. L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, was arriving from Ottawa.

Over the Christmas bolidays it. The completed a transfer on the completed at the c Great Britain will seek agreement cous release. to merge defense facilities and a The phone rang. Eary said: "Let supreme cooperation of their war her go! activities. An early decision may And "Go she did," reporters leav-be reached on selecting supreme ar-ing the Presidential spokesman my and navy commanders in the in- nearly pinned behind a jammed-in

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particular stake in the Pacific as Early's desk was the major casualthe Japanese battered at the vital ty as dozens of eager hands clutched British strongholds of Hong Kong for the brief White House statement. Early picked up the pieces 100,000 troops under cover of war-ships and planes at the American-held Philippines.

Gen. MacArthur Favored

mento of the occasion.

The single paragraph which start-

Already In White House

ister already was safely inside the well-guarded White House—escorted

there by the president, who motored

through the early dusk to a nearby

Mr. Roosevelt found Mr. Chur-

naval jacket. The arrival, the meeting, the return to the White House

Waiting at the south portleo en-

trance to the executive mansion were two cameramen, one movie and

one still, sworn to secrecy and selected by lot to "shoot" for all of

their customarily competitive col-

wires.
"There is, of course," it said, "one

primary objective in the conversa-

tions to be held during the next few days between the president and

the British prime minister and the respective staffs of the two coun-

tries. That purpose is the defent of Hitlerism throughout the world. Other Nations To Be Included

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airport to meet the "important per-

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Selection of a joint Naval Com-

There was no doubt, however. Virtually on the eve of about the determination that Japan Christmas. Britain's war- nor be permitted to take the rich

for a series of conferences with the American president, accompanied by the ranking figures of his military and economic staffs. open secret in Washington news dramatic face-to-face circles for several days, but news channels kept the faith with the White House and withheld the in-

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although serving openly as the "ar-Staff: Sir Charles F. A. Portal senal for the democracies."

Chief Air Marshal of the Royal At 6:55 last night. Presidential Air force, and some 80 technicians.

Returned likewise to America's nearly a hundred newsmen, who had been champing at the bit all

Canada, was arriving from Ottawa, that no one leave the room until Over the Christmas holidays, it he completed a trans-Atlantic call appeared, the United States and to London confirming a simultanpreliminary to further conferences

dividual theaters of war most im-mediately affecting each nation. desk in their haste to flash the news of Churchill's arrival to the

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"It is probable that no further announcements will be made until the end of the present conferences, but it may be assumed that the other interested nations will be kept in close touch with this preliminary

meeting. The president, in line with this statement, had conferred successively with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, Chinees Ambassa-dor Huh Shih and Netherlands Minister A. Loudon, a few nours before Churchill's arrival.

The swift motor trip through Washington's brightly lighted streets from the airport must have been a welcome experience for the prime minister after months of complete

Twice before Churchill has visited the United States, both times in the Hoover administration. He came first to this country in October, 1929, and in the fall of 1931, he returned for a notionwide lecture tour which wound up in Washington in

The president and the prime minister last met "somewhere at sea" on Aug. 9, 10 and 11 of this year. On that historic occasion Churchill was accompanied by the same group which flew in with him last night, while the president was surrounded by the U. S. military, naval, air and economic experts who today were once more in specialized conferences with the Churchill aides.

Santa To Greet

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AMERICAN AND FILIPINO TROOPS HOLDING GROUND

quarters of General Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of United States armed forces in the Far East disclosed that the Japanese advance had been halted in the course of "vary heavy fighting."

At the same time, well-informed sources in Manila said that the Jap-anese landing party was estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000 men, instead of 80,000 to 100,000 announced by Washington yesterday.

(Editor's Note: A statement is-sued by the war department in Washington said that from 80,000 to 100,000 Japanese were "involved" in the invasion attempt. No official statement has yet been made as | planes. chill just as he last saw him -wear-ing a familiar commodore's cap and to how many of the 80 Japanese warships and transports which anpeared in Lingayen Bay had been sunk or turned away).

Latest Communique General MacArthur's latest com-

nunique tonight said: "Fighting continues on the northern front with no material change

The enemy is very active in the air.
The situation at Davao is still ob-

The tremendous event was recorded photographically for history. The president and his doughty trans-Atlantic caller disappeared into the Manila itself had two air alarms today but no Jap bombers appeared. One alarm, in the morning, was of big mansion. Another major milestone in the all-out struggle against 20 minutes duration the second in Japan, German and Italy had been mid-afternoon lasted a half hou before the all-clear sounded. In the press room meanwhile, the

An earlier official communique second part of the official state-ment was humming out over the MacArthur, Far Eastern commanding" in progress north of Damortis The communique said:
"Very heavy fighting is going on

at the northern front with bombing "A plane piloted by Major Em-mett O'Donnell, Jr., of New York, shot down four enmey planes.

"Lieut, Jack Adams and his crew

shot down three Jap planes. "Filipino flyer Lieut, Jose Kare day in this common task. There- also shot down one Jap plane while fore, the present conferences in on recommissance, all within the Washington should be regarded as past few days."

> Calls Reservisis General Douglas MacArthur, Far

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The Jap invasion force was borne

by 80 transports under destroyer convoy that appeared first off the Gulf of Lingayen. The enemy first sought to land near San Fablan and Damortis but changed tactics when fierce firing from the defense forces broke up these invasion attempts and finally effected a landing of troops near Agoo from which the drive southward was attempted.

Damortis, an important rail town black-outs, but only the president tive, lies south of Agoo on the west was on hand to give ear to his re-Agoo until just north of Damortis they ran into fierce resistance of American forces which braced a stonewall defense of tanks, artillery and infantry and halted the invad-

> While the land fighting was it progress, big coast artillery rifles opened up a continuous fire against Jap naval craft and transports in the Golf of Lingayen and blasted the enemy's beachheads.

Japanese Reports that Nipponese troops are in complete possession of the hemp-pro-

Islands in the Philippines.

The bulletin asserted Davao was brass shop. nompletely occupied at 5 p. m. Satlanded at dawn the same day,

The announcement also claimed 600 were captured.

The Japanese (Domei) resistance" at the Brillsh strong-hold of Hong Kong.

Domei asserted the Japs are at-tacking the "last" British strong points at Mounts Taping and Kili and that Fort Mount Cameron was occupied last night.

Simile for today: Suffering as an official does when he divides pro-fits with stockholders.

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(International News Service) NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Dec. 23-Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Coss, of New Brighton, had a Christmas present two days in advance today and they couldn't have received better one.

son, Lieut. Walter Coss, U.S. Army Air Corps, assigned to the Phil-Ippines, they listened attentively to news commentators last night while Coss spoke over another station and told of his escape from enemy Scores of other New Brighton

Concerned for the safety of their

residents, however, heard the broadeast from Manila and flooded the parent's home with telephone calls.

Coss. 24, a graduate of Carnegic Tech, told of having his plane shot down over Northern Luzon. As the plane fell, he said he took to his parachute but the Japs kept shoot-

But they missed, Coss said, and he landed in a river, swam ashore, and walked eight days through jungles to reach his camp. His only injury was a pair of blistered feet.

HEAR OF PROGRESS OF JOHNSON BRONZE CO. AT HOLIDAY EVENT

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"Johnsonettes". The Johnsonettes are composed of a double quartet husky young gentiemen who blossomed out as ballet-gowned coryphees who floated around the floor with all the grace and aplomb

of a flock of ten ton tanks. But they were funny. Definitely, The vaudeville acts included singers dancers and novelty acts that were good and were put over with plenty of sock. The program of en-tertainment over Toastmaster J. Preston Flaherty spoke briefly and introduced O. "Bud" Russler, the number one veteran of the Johnson Bronze who presented P. J. Flaherty, self. To Mrs. Flaherty went an unusual set of toilet articles.

Answering the presentation President Flaherty bespoke his appreciation for the portrait and for the loyalty and co-operation of the employes during the years gone by. He suggested that the veterans, those "Latest reports indicate our troops over twenty years in service might are holding their positions north of well band themselves into a Veterans Association and the likelihood is that it will be done.

Amazing Figures

During his talk Mr. Flaherty gave some figures that were amazing and some comparisons that were inter-He compared the war year of 1941 with the war year of 1917. The total sales for 1941 will be approximately \$8,000,000" said he. "In 1917 which we thought was a line year the sales totalled about \$1,400,-000. In 1941 the ratio of sales for 1941 over 1917 is about 6 to one.

"At the present time we have about 1600 employes working. In 1917 we had 400. The wages paid for 1941 will approximate \$2,600,-000. For 1917 the total wages paid were \$390,000, or a ratio of 612 to one over 1917. In 1941 the pounds of metal melted in the foundry will 40,000,000 rounds. it reached about 5,000,000 or a ratio of better than 7 to one.

"In 1941 we will have produced in the plant about 70,000,000 pieces of finished product. In 1917 we produced 7,500,000, or a ratio of 9 to TOKYO, Dec. 23.—(by official one. The company now has 24 Japanese wireless)—Japanese Im- warehouses stocking 3600 items from perial headquarters claimed today coast to coast, with 30 salesmen on the road. A research department has been added to the plant and ducing city of Davao on Mindanao since 1917 all buildings have been built new with the exception of the

"Johnson bushings and bearings . [urday by Japanese forces which are being used in army and navy

landed at dawn the same day.

"Japanese naval units closely cooperated with the landing and subsequent military operations," the communique said.

"Enemy casualties were revealed on Sunday to include 200 killed."

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Veteran Employes Before sisting down Mr. Flaherty paid especial tribute to the veterar employes of the company, those who

have been on the job for 20 years or over. Starting with O. "Bud" Russler who began his service in 1903 the list includes H. Hartman, S. Peluso, H. Buelke, H. Stenger, L. E. Cramer, Red Ward, J. J. McQuade, John Bergman, George Lowers, Fred Brundert, Louis Sandler, Mike Martin, Ed. Davenport, Griff Thomas, Anthony Marino, Ed. Lynch, Mike Altobelli, James Barrett, A. Casey, The dinner closed with a dance It was an evening of fun and satisfaction and until a better one is produced the 1941 dinner-dance will

be the tops for the series. If a stranger doesn't enclose postage for a reply, he probably means your answer wouldn't be worth three cents to him.

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pariment. The orders were issued in conformance with President Reoseveit's nomination of MacArthur to a keleral's rank, which was confirmed last week-end by the senate.

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February, 1932. on Aug. 9, 10 and 11 of this year. On that historic occasion Churchill was accompanied by the same group which flew in with him last night. while the president was surrounded by the U. S. military, naval, air and with the Churchill aides.

Santa To Greet Moose Children

Children of Loyal Order of Moose who belong to Lodge 51, at two on Sunday to include 200 killed." o'clock Wednesday will greet Santa Claus in the Moose banquet hall. 600 were captured. Following, motion pictures the children will be given their annual Christmas treat. "Dy" Jones is nese forces are "crushing remaining to wish you all a Merry Christmas special orders issued by the war de-

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AMERICAN AND Parents Listen To FILIPINO TROOPS HOLDING GROUND

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quarters of General Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of United States armed forces in the Far East, cuss with the president all ques- disclosed that the Japanese advance had been halted in the course of "very heavy fighting."

sources in Manila said that the Jap- present two days in advance today at between 40,000 and 50,000 men, better one. instead of 80.000 to 100,000 announced by Washington yesterday.

(Editor's Note: A statement is- Air Corps, assigned to the Philsued by the war department in ippines, they listened attentively to Washington said that from 80,000 news commentators last night while to 100,000 Japanese were "involved" | Coss spoke over another station cial statement has yet been made as | planes. to how many of the 80 Japanese peared in Lingayen Bay had been sunk or turned away).

Latest Communique General MacArthur's latest communique tonight said:

"Fighting continues on the northern front with no material change

"The enemy is very active in the

Manila itself had two air alarms Atlantic caller disappeared into the today but no Jap bombers appeared big mansion. Another major mile- One alarm, in the morning, was of stone in the all-out struggle against 20 minutes duration the second in Japan, German and Italy had been mid-afternoon lasted a half hour before the all-clear sounded.

An earlier official communique second part of the official state- from headquarters of Gen. Douglas er, had reported "very heavy fight-"There is, of course," it said, "one ing" in progress north of Damortis. The communique said: "Very heavy fighting is going on

at the northern front with bombing "A plane piloted by Major Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., of New York, shot down four enmey planes.

"Lieut. Jack Adams and his crew shot down three Jap planes. "Filipino flyer Lieut. Jose Kare day in this common task. There- also shot down one Jap plane while on reconnaissance, all within the

> Calls Reservists General Douglas MacArthur, Far

Eastern commander, strengthened his forces today by calling up all Filipino Reservists for active duty. usual set of toilet articles. Aside from mentioning the "very heavy fighting' 'the official com- dent Flaherty bespoke his appreciamunique made no mention of how tion for the portrait and for the the battle was going. Earlier, how- loyalty and co-operation of the emever, the morning communique de- ployes during the years gone by. He

are holding their positions north of well band themselves into a Vet-

The Jap invasion force was borne is that it will be done. by 80 transports under destroyer with Soviet Ambassador Gulf of Lingayen. The enemy first Damortis but changed tactics when fierce firing from the defense forces broke up these invasion attempts and finally effected a landing of

minister after months of complete and currencly the invaders' objecblack-outs, but only the president tive, lies south of Agoo on the west was on hand to give ear to his re- coast. The Japs drove south from Agoo until just north of Damortis Twice before Churchill has visited they ran into fierce resistance of the United States, both times in the American forces which braced a Hoover administration. He came stonewall defense of tanks, artillery first to this country in October, and infantry and halted the invad-

which wound up in Washington in progress, big coast artillery rifles opened up a continuous fire against The president and the prime min- Jap naval craft and transports in ister last met "somewhere at sea" the Golf of Lingayen and blasted in the plant about 70,000,000 pieces the enemy's beachheads.

Japanese Reports TOKYO, Dec. 23.—(by official Japanese wireless)-Japanese Imperial headquarters claimed today that Nipponese troops are in comonce more in specialized conferences ducing city of Davao on Mindanao

Islands in the Philippines. The bulletin asserted Davao was brass shop. completely occupied at 5 p. m. Satlanded at dawn the same day.

sequent military operations," the and aeronautical instruments.

agency claimed today that Nippo- and Mrs. Flaherty and myself want was made a full-fledged general in resistance" at the British strong- and a Happy New Year. hold of Hong Kong.

Domei asserted the Japs are attacking the "last" British strong points at Mounts Taping and Kili and that Fort Mount Cameron was occupied last night.

Simile for today: Suffering as an official does when he divides profits with stockholders.

NOTICE

Shenango Volunteer Firemen will not hold a Bingo Game Thursday Night, December 25th, but will continue each Thursday Night thereafter.

Wrong Station As Son Broadcasts (International News Service)

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Dec. 23-Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Coss, of At the same time, well-informed New Brighton, had a Christmas anese landing party was estimated and they couldn't have received a

Concerned for the safety of their

son, Lieut. Walter Coss, U.S. Army

in the invasion attempt. No offi- and told of his escape from enemy warships and transports which ap- residents, however, heard the broadcast from Manila and flooded the parent's home with telephone calls. Coss, 24, a graduate of Carnegie Tech, told of having his plane shot down over Northern Luzon. As the plane fell, he said he took to his

> But they missed, Coss said, and he landed in a river, swam ashore. and walked eight days through jungles to reach his camp. His only injury was a pair of blistered feet.

parachute but the Japs kept shoot-

HEAR OF PROGRESS OF JOHNSON BRONZE CO. AT HOLIDAY EVENT

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'Johnsonettes". The Johnsonettes are composed of a double quartet husky young gentlemen who blossomed out as ballet-gowned coryphees who floated around the floor with all the grace and aplomb of a flock of ten ton tanks. But they were funny. Definitely.

The vaudeville acts included sing ers, dancers and novelty acts that were good and were put over with plenty of sock. The program of entertainment over Toastmaster J Preston Flaherty spoke briefly and introduced O. "Bud" Russler, the number one veteran of the Johnson

'Latest reports indicate our troops over twenty years in service might erans Association and the likelihood

Amazing Figures

reach 40,000,000 bounds. In 1917 it reached about 5,000,000 or a ratio

of finished product. In 1917 we economic experts who today were plete possession of the hemp-pro- has been added to the plant and

> urday by Japanese forces which are being used in army and navy planes, battleships, destroyers, U-"Japanese naval units closely co- boats, bombers, ammunition chests, operated with the landing and sub- tanks, gun mounts, bomb releases,

"Enemy casualties were revealed want to extend my appreciation to all of you for the fine spirit of co-

Veteran Employes

Before sitting down Mr. Flaherty paid especial tribute to the veteran employes of the company, those who have been on the job for 20 years or over. Starting with O. "Bud" Russler who began his service in 1903 the list includes H. Hartman, S. Cramer, Red Ward, J. J. McQuade, common speech and writing. John Bergman, George Lowers, Fred Brundert, Louis Sandler, Mike Mar-Ed. Davenport, Griff Thomas, Anthony Marino, Ed. Lynch, Mike Altobelli, James Barrett, A. Casey. The dinner closed with a dance. It was an evening of fun and satisfaction and until a better one is produced the 1941 dinner-dance will be the tops for the series.

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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Lt.-The announcement also claimed operation you have manifest, of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, command the manner in which you have er of the heroic American-Filipino The Japanese (Domei) news handled the tasks assigned to you defense in the Philippines, today

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By RICHARD V. HALLER Correspon ient

HONOLULU, Der. 23-America must "continue to have confidence in its cosmopolitan population" Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, new commanding officer of the Hawaiian department declared today in his first official statement since he took over the duties of Lieutenant General Walter C. Short.

relieved from duty. He asked for restraint in indiscriminate Anti-Japanese feeling in the Islands, and expressed satisfaction that many Japanese who had been discharged, in the wave of resentment against the Japanese Empire's attack on Pearl Harbar two weeks ago, had been permitted to return to their work. His address was broadcast throughout the Is-

Innds.
The statement of the new commanding officer, who pledged that the Army and Navy in Hawaii working together from now on," follows

"Two weeks full of events have seen these beautifu islands trans-formed from a busyleomnunit, into a powerful military base, throwing its complete strength into war. This was not easy to accomplish because of the necessity for a quick reorganization of daily habits.
"Distribution of food, drugs, gaso-

une and other essentials has been placed under a single jurisdiction with the most sudden restrictions which has caused confusion but is for our own good. The situation is not alarming but conservation is

necessary.
"Work in the community must go forward. There must be no in-It has come to our attention that have been dismissed from private employment because of fear and suspicion on the part of their

Courage Maintained

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unnecessarily and indiscriminately to keep numbers of loyal workers from useful employment. I suggest, Brutality Of Jap if there is doubt concerning any individual, that you check with individual, that you check Fliers At Guam constituted authorities before taking action. "It is gratifying to learn that many summarily discharged have been re-employed. I assure you we Being Revealed

This does not mean that you can

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ouires calmness as well as deter-

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rands of the enemy by undermining

attack by a ruthless and treacher-

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BIRTHDAYS

FAMOUS AMERICANS

-(Compiled by Encyclopsedia Britanalca)

DECEMBER 23

1805-Joseph Smith , founder

the Mormon religion, at Sharon, Vt.

He claimed to have uncarthed in

translated the characters they con-

tained, which he said, were "a re-

vision of Egyptian heiroglyphics". He organized the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints in 1830,

and directed its affairs until his

1840-Robert Swain Gifford, ma-

rine and landscape painter, on Nau-

the Woman's Art school of Cooper

Union, New York, and after 1896 its

director. He painted longshore views, dunes and landscapes gen-

also was an etcher of considerable

1872-Charles Stuart Gager, bot-

anist, at Norwich, N. Y. In 1910 he became director of the Brooklyn

edited the Brooklyn Botanic Gar-

Journal of Botany, and Genetics,

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1827, as a result of a vision.

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confidence of civilians.

alty in a concrete way."

relax. Both the authorities and the public must continue alert against WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The brutality and savagery of Jap flyers was disclosed today when the navy mination, Additional investigations officially reported that Japanese apprehensions will be made, possibly additional suspects planes had machine-gunned defenseless civilians in the streets of Agana on the American island of will be placed in custody. But their friends and relatives need not fear Suam in the Pacific.

The navy also reported, on the basis of the last message to be received from the tiny American out-"Despite the great activity of the post 13 days ago, that Jap pilots had machine-gunned two native past two weeks, arrest for all causes are fewer than at any time in Honwards and the compound of the nospital at Agana, They also bombed olulu's history, I want to caution against rumors which play into the a building where Japanese nationals were being confined.

Agana, the capital of Guam, is "While we have been subjected to an open city of about 10,000 people. Guam at the time of the Japanese ous enemy, we must remember that this is America, and do things in treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor was garrisoned by a force of the American way. We must not deny any loyal citizen the right to about 400 enlisted navy men and 155 marines.

The island itself is surrounded by the Japanese fortified bases on the Marianas and Caroline Islands. Guam apparently was subjected to merciless attacks for two days after the Nipponese forces launched their attack on Pearl Harbor.

More than 1,600 miles east of Manila and 1,500 miles west of Wake Island, the small garrison of satiors and marines were virtually isolated and were believed to have been virtually helpless before heavier concentrations of Jap ships and planes. The last message came from Guam at 3:30 p. m. Dec. 10, or 8:30 p. m. E. S. T., Tuesday, Dec. 9, This indicated that the garrison, despite golden plates of the "Book of Mor-mon". With the aid of two optical the odds against it, held out for two clays. The final message from Guam instruments found the plates he telling of the ruthless machine-gunning of civilan said: "Last attack centered at Agana. Civilians machine-gunned in streets. Two native wards of hospital and hospital compound machine-gunned. Build-ings in which Japanese nationals are confined bombed."

What's What At A Glance

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for 'em to strike with such maximum effectiveenss? Of course there are plenty of Japanese in Hawaii and they may have snooped out valuable hints to Tokio. In the Botanic Garden, and in this position rose rapidly to a position of leadership in the field of botanical education and administration. He education and administration. He Pacific coast and still more on the den Record and served on the staffs Hawaiian islands he can mix among Botanical Abstracts, American the native born folk of his own parental or grand-parental origin without attracting much attention. Justice Roberts should be good as an espionage prober. He special-

ized at prosecuting it during World 000 pounds of iron, and 155,000,000 pounds of rubber for defense needs Incidentally, Clarke H. Kawaif the auto industry would turn to cami possibly will be more serviceproduction of lighter weight cars designed for defense time needs able to Uncle Sam as a reader of Jap minds than as a soldier in

Uncle Sam's army, which he's just Clarke, referred to hitherto, is a

One Journalist Held

His father, K. K. Kawakami, was for years a Japanese newspaperman in the United States. He had an American wife and Clarke was born brought up and educated here. He's as American as any other citizen, Nippon and, when the Japs jumped on Hawail, was Washington correspondent of Domei, the big Tokio news agency. Promptly denouncing the assault, in terms as strong as any Yankee of many generations employed, he proclaimed his candi-dacy for an American doughboy's uniform, but I think he'd have a higher value as a psychologist on the subject of Jap mentality. He has an American-born wife of Jap descent, by the way.

Besides Clarke, Domei had a second Washington correspondent, Masuo Kato, a 100 per cent Jap. He's in the immigration authorities' custoday at Baltimore. Justice Roberts' committee probe

will take about six weeks, it's predicted. It promises to prove an extremely disagreeable affair for the brass hats in Hawaii who have been relieved of their commands, but there are no signs yet that the higher-ups in Washington are due to be bothered by it. Still, it may catch some of them as the Hawail ans furnish their version.

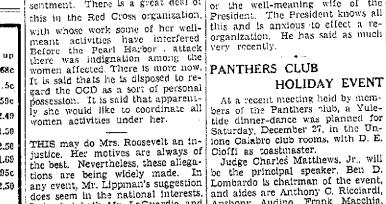
Hints On Etiquette

It is all right for a girl to go unchaperoned to a party or teadance in a young man's fraternity house or club. Otherwise she does not enter such masculine quarters without a chaperon, unless a room for the reception of women guests or a ladies dining room is pro-

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UNLESS some such plan as this is adopted, we are not going to have an effective civilian defense. Certainly we are not going to approach effectiveness under the present set-up. And with the war, civilian defense has become so important to the country as a whole that it is absurd it should continue in the hands of half-time amateurs. It is a business for the War Department. wilderment is. So. also, is the rewilderment is. So, also, is the re-not for the busy Mayor of New York sentment. There is a great deal of or the well-meaning wife of the

HOLIDAY EVENT

At a recent meeting held by members of the Panthers club, a Yule-tide dinner-dance was planned for Saturday, December 27, in the Unione Calabiro club rooms, with D. E. Cloffi as reachuseter.

Cioffi as toastmaster.

Judge Charles Matthews, Jr., will be the principal speaker. Ben D. Lombardo is chairman of the event, and aides are Anthony C. Ricciardi, Anthony Audino, Frank Macchia, Andy Marapese, James Fuleno and

with the army-and it should be Commerce.

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

A baby born in winter should have alrings at three or four weeks of contribution towards the campaign more tanks, more guns and more age.

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sunny place. In bad weather, airings can be given in the house.

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What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

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One Journalist Held

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Daily Dozen

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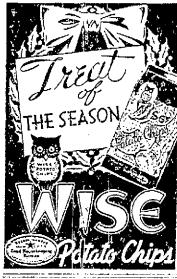
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By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

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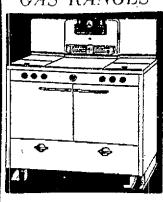
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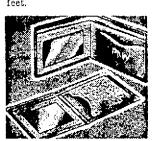
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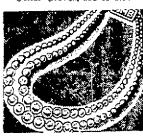
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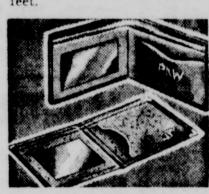
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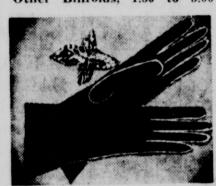
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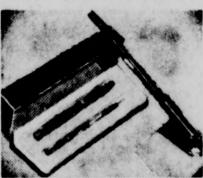
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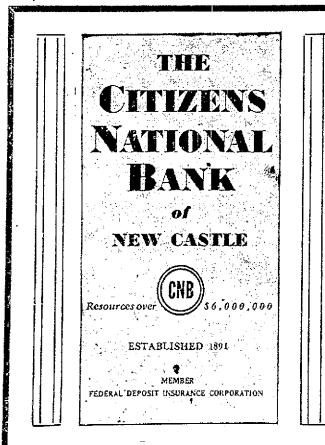
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R. D. No. 2.

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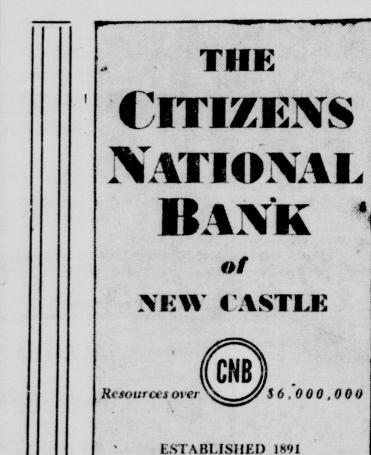
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(BULLETIN)

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International News Service War Editor

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There was no confirmation of this report from American sources which declared that the situation there

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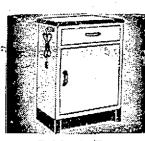
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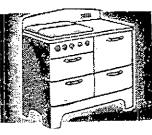
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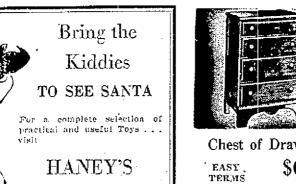
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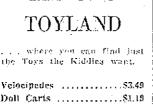


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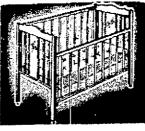
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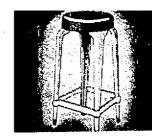


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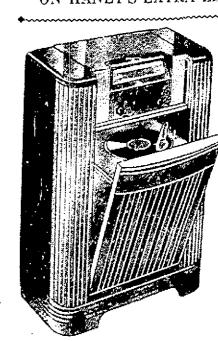
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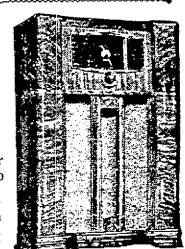
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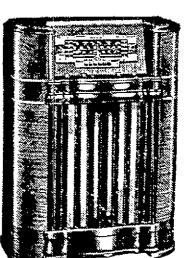
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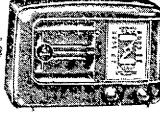




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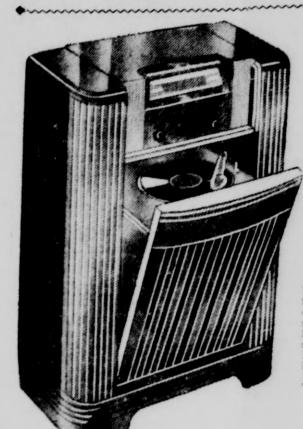


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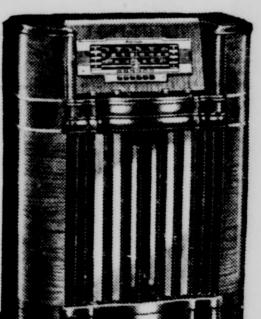
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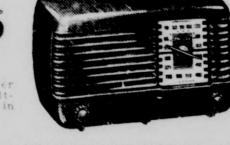
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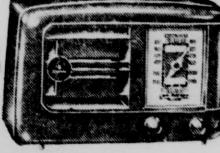


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Step To Be Taken To Aid All Out War Production By Countries

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By GRIFFING BANCROFT International News Service Staff Correspondent

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"Through brute force and slavement. Hitler has secured a measure of integration and coordi-nation of the productive resources of large part of the continent of Europe.

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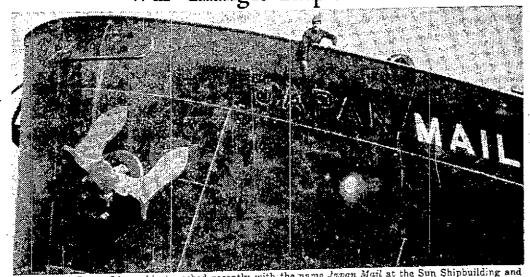
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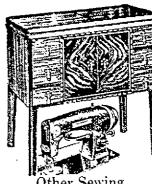
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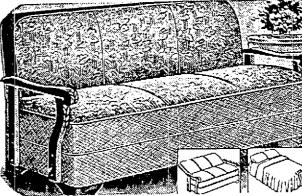
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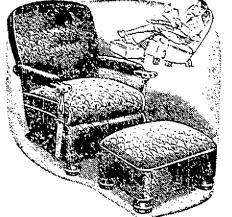
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President Tells Of New Program

Step To Be Taken To Aid All Out War Production By Countries

LEGISLATION WILL BE PASSED AT ONCE

By GRIFFING BANCROFT International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .-President Roosevelt announced today a sweeping agreement between the United States and Canada for elimination of all tariffs and customs barriers for duration of the war as the keynote for "maximum war production in both countries in the shortest possible time".

The agreement calls for legislation in both countries removing all important duties, customs and other regulations or restrictions impeding the flow of vital supplies across the

Mr. Roosevelt, in a joint statement of war production policy by this country and Canada, made public by the White House said:

"Through brute force and enslavement, Hitler has secured a measure of integration and coordination of the productive resources of a large part of the continent of

"We must demonstrate that inteductive resources of the continent ssible through democratic processes and free consent."

The joint declaration of production policy-outgrowth of a series of meetings this year and last between President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King--was signed by a United States committee headed by Milo Perkins, and a Canadian group under G. K. Sheils.

It contained the following seven points, which Mr. Roosevelt said have my full approval

"1. Victory will require the maximum war production in both countries in the shortest possible time; speed and volume of war output, rather than monetary cost, are the primary objectives.

2. An all-out war production effort in both countries requires the maximum use of the labor, raw materials and facilities in each coun-

"3. Achievement of maximum volume and speed of war output requires that the production and resources of both countries should be effectively intergrated, and directed toward a common program of requirements for the total war effort. "4. Each country should produce those articles in an integrated program of requirements which will result in maximum joint output of

war goods in the minimum time. "5. Scarce raw materials and goods which one country requires from the other in order to carry out the joint program of war production should be so allocated between the two countries that such materials and goods will make the maximum contribution toward the output of the most necessary arti-

cles in the shortest period of time. 6. Legislative and administrative barriers, including tariffs, import duties, customs and other regulations or restrictions of any character which prohibit, prevent, delay or otherwise impede the free flow of necessary munitions and war supplies between the two countries. should be suspended or otherwise eliminated for the duration of the

"7. The two governments should take all measures necessary for the fullest implementation of the fore-

going principles The president, in a statement accompanying the declaration, said that the document had the unanimous approval of the Canadian cabinet, that he had directed effected bureaus and agencies in this country to abide by "its letter and spirit", and that studies were now being made to determine what legislation will be needed to remove restrictive trade barriers between the

CALABRO CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

Unione Calabro club members were hosts at a Christmas kiddies party held in the club rooms Sunday evening, honoring their children. President Colombo Clause opened with greetings and a large crowd was present.

Christmas carols were sung with John Fuleno at the piano. Santa Claus later distributed approximately 280 boxes of candy and other good things to eat. A Christmas program was held later.

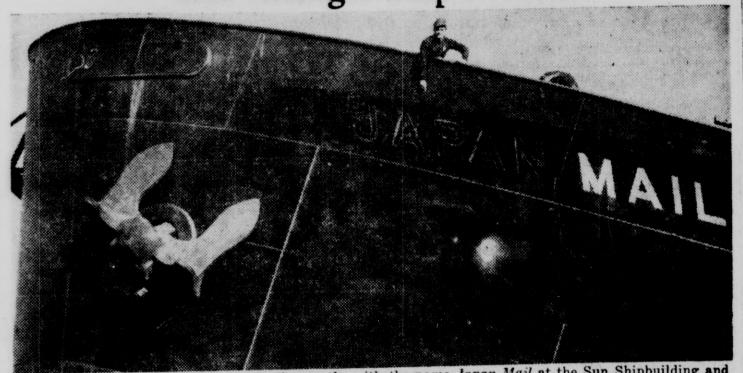
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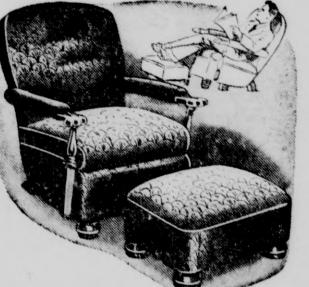
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Air Heroes Cited For Gallantry In Action In Philippine War

(International News Service) MANILA, Dec. 23.—Eyes front and standing at rigid attention, two of the U. S. A.'s air heroes were decorated personally by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, far east commander, for "extraordinary gallantry in action"

The two were Second Lieut. Jack D. Dele of Willoughby, O., and Capt. Jesus Villamor, Filipino squadening their Christmas meeting ron leader, upon whose breasts were and dinner. There were 22 in at-pinned the coveted distinguished tendance. After the dinner a brief cross while comrades-inarms looked on in admiration and inwardly resolved to go and do like-

Lieutenant Dale enuned his cross by a one-man atlack on a group of It from Santa Claus brought the Jap transports seeking to effect a landing on a coastal point. The Ohio flyer dived into the very middle of the transports with machineguns blazing, silenced their guns and sent the fear-stricken gunners running for cover, then wheeled about and at low altitude strafed Jap landing barges until the barges were little more than floating cof-

fins. Captain Villamor, boylsh-faced and with an infectious grin, led his outnumbered squadror against a Japanese formation of 3 planes over Bantangas, successfully breaking up the Jap bombing plans and causing them to fly back to and daughter Anirey, Mrs. Coccila

"It affords me great pleasure." burg, Pa. said General MacArthur to the youthful heroes, "to pin these decorations upon your breast where, for all eyes and for all time, they will be an outward symbol of the devotion, fortitude and courage with which you fought for your country "It is my profound sorrow that Colin Kelly (America's No. 1 hero of the war who perished in sinking tian Sunday school met at the home the Jap battleship Haruna; is not of Clarabelle Fosnaught on Wednes-

Captain Kelly's birth. But I do Jean Kelly, vice president; and Bev-know the glory of his death. crly Kelly, secretary. The remainder

and victory his end. "God has taken unto Himself this gallant soldier who did his duty." Other American flyers have been cited for similar awards and these will be presented as soon as possible. At the moment, the flyers are in the air seeking out the enemy and dealing out the same type of blows that brought them their cita-

DRIVE IS ON TO SAVE OREGON'S PRAYING TREE

PORTLAND, Ore.-Even the Aluminum Company of America's new armament plant will yield to Ore-gon's praying tree and the tree will become a national monument if efforts of Portland nature lovers and Oregon Congressmen are successful.

The tree, believed to be 80 years old, is on land bought for a \$12,000,-000 aluminum reduction plant near Portland, Seeming to knee as if in prayer, the aged oak is believed to be situated where it would not numper plant construction.

Several American Legion are reported attempting to have the tree set aside as a memorial to Joyce Kilmer, poet who was on Sunday evening.

Killed in the World War. Congressman Homer D. Angell and Senator Rufus C. Holman have promised to intercede with the Defense Plant Corporation to have the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Devitt Gormley of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Devitt Gormley of Rufus Devited and Rufus Senator Rufus and Rufus Senator Ruf oak and its immediate environs set aside as a national monument.

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Prelude: call to worship; welcome; hymn, "Var Helsal Skona Morgonstund; reading of the Christmas story, Luke 2:1-20; sermon, "Mod-em Wise nen."

The Bessemer Presbyterian

Bessemer Presbyterian church will hold their early morn-ing service at 6 when they will have a candle light service

SARA ENGLE PARTY.

business meeting was conducted and inter the social committee in charge of Mrs. Gerald Nord, introduced Mrs. William Booksing who read Dickens Caristmas Carot. The visevening to a very enjoyable evening by delivering of the gifts. Gifts were presented to Mrs. William Booksing as teacher and Mrs. Charles Nelson as assistant teacher

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. The Sunday school of the Italian Pentecostal Mission will hold their holiday program on Tuesday evening, December 23, at 7:30.

SUNDAY CALLERS.

Callers at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney and family on Sunday were Mrs. Nellie Tee z. Mrs Charles Hickey and son Charles, Jr Lebuhard and son Jack of Wilkins-

CHEWTON

Class No. 7 of the Chewton Christian Sunday school met at the home here. day evening. Officers elected are as follows. Virginia Alken, president: only Kelly, secretary. The remainder "He died unquestioning and un- of the evening was spent in games complaining, with faith in his heart and various amusements. At an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Betty Lou Houk on Wednesday evening, January 28,

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CHEWTON NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt were

business callers in New Castle on Saturday Misses Louise and Ada Louise Guy were business visitors in Beaver

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Misses Ada Tillia and Dorothy Conner were ousiness callers in New Castle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Ali-quippa visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot on Sun-C. B. Guy of Painesville, Ohio,

spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Viola Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie and

family of Ellwood City visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Guy on Sunday. Miss Sally Lou Douthitt of Wampum visited at the home of her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doutt and sons of New Castle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger

Baden, Pal, were week end guests at the hone of the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solsberg and family George H. Conner and daughters, Georgia Lou and Linda Mac have returned to York after spending the week end with Mrs. Eliza Conner and Dorothy Jane.

BID OF \$7 FOR OLD TRUNK PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

(International: News Service) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 23. Bloding sight unseen on unclaimed baggage at auctions often results in Just added junk, but Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards of Roseville feet they have been well repaid for their \$7 bid on an old battered trunk.

The Edwards' make a hobby of such purchases and are even more intent now on lature discoveries. As a couple rummaged through the contents of the ancient trank -their latest buy—they found clothing, sheets, blankets and pillow cases; a lady's new reluceat worth well over the investment. price of the trunk; dishes, glass-ware, four cameras, a child's magic lantern with colored slides, and a

kerosene lamp typical of 1880.

There was also jewelry, including a diamond and ruby ring, and an opal brooch. Perhaps the most valuable article was a Chinese brass smoking pipe with all the attach-ments. It is a museum piece.

Apparently the only object missing in the vast collection of the trunk (as a clue as to who were the original ones.

SCOTTY MARTIN **CELEBRATES HIS** 111TH BIRTHDAY

Unternational News Service: VISLIA, Cal., Dec. 23.-Scotty Martin, whose baptismal name is John, celebrated his birthday recently-111 years. That is the age credited to 'tim by SuperIntendent E. L. Burney of the Visalia's Old Peoples' Home.

Burney says it is based on immi-

gration records which he has investionted. Scotty Martin is a native of Fife-

shire, Scotland, but claims to be a full blooded Irishman, his par-ents baying migrated to Scotland in the early part of the nineteenth

He came to this country at the age of 16, lived for a time in Pennsylvania, and then came West, to Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Cali-fornia. His wife died many years ago he does not remember when, and he has lest all contact with his



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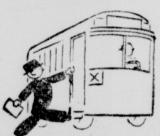


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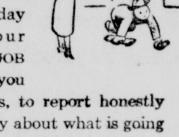


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"It affords me great pleasure," burg, Pa. said General MacArthur to the youthful heroes, "to pin these decorations upon your breast where, for all eyes and for all time, they will be an outward symbol of the devotion, fortitude and courage with which you fought for your country. "It is my profound sorrow that Colin Kelly (America's No. 1 hero of the war who perished in sinking | tian Sunday school met at the home

know the glory of his death.

and victory his end. gallant soldier who did his duty." at the home of Betty Lou Houk on Other American flyers have been Wednesday evening, January 28. will be presented as soon as possible. At the moment, the flyers are and dealing out the same type of Saturday blows that brought them their cita- Misses Louise and Ada Louise Guy

DRIVE IS ON TO SAVE OREGON'S PRAYING TREE

uminum Company of America's new and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot on Sunarmament plant will yield to Ore- day gon's praying tree and the tree | C. B. Guy of Painesville, Ohio, will become a national monument spent the week end at the home of and Oregon Congressmen are suc- family.

old, is on land bought for a \$12,000,-000 aluminum reduction plant near Sunday prayer, the aged oak is believed to pum visited at the home of her

Several American Legion posts are reported attempting to have sons of New Castle visited at the to Joyce Kilmer, poet who was on Sunday evening. gressman Homer D. Angell and New Castle visited at the home of promised to intercede with the De- O V. Dou hitf on Sunday. oak and its immediate environs set Baden, Pa., were week end guests aside as a national monument.

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Prelude; call to worship; welcome; hymn, "Var Helsal Skona Morgonstund; reading of the Christmas story, Luke 2:1-20; sermon, "Mod-

The Bessemer Presbyterian the U. S. A.'s air heroes were dec- church will hold their early morn-

SARA ENGLE PARTY.

The Sara Engle Bible class gath-D. Dale of Willoughby, O., and ered at a New Castle tea room and service cross while comrades-in- business meeting was conducted and arms looked on in admiration and later the social committee in charge inwardly resolved to go and do like- of Mrs. Gerald Nord, introduced Mrs. William Booksing who read Lieutenant Dale earned his cross Dickens Christmas Carol. The vis-

> CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. The Sunday school of the Italian

ning, December 23, at 7:30.

SUNDAY CALLERS.

Callers at the nome of Mr. and against a Japanese formation of 54 Mrs. James Chaney and family on planes over Bantangas, successfully Sunday were Mrs. Nellie Teetz, Mrs. breaking up the Jap bombing plans | Charles Hickey and son Charles, Jr and causing them to fly back to and daughter Au irey, Mrs. Cecelia Lehnhard and son Jack of Wilkins-

Class No. 7 of the Chewton Christhe Jap battleship Haruna) is not of Clarabelle Fosnaught on Wednesday evening. Officers elected are as "I do not know the dignity of follows: Virginia Aiken, president Captain Kelly's birth. But I do Jean Kelly, vice president; and Beverly Kelly, secretary. The remainder "He died unquestioning and un- of the evening was spent in games complaining, with faith in his heart and various amusements. At an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was "God has taken unto Himself this served. The next meeting will be

CHEWFON NOTES.

FLOUR

Celery

Endive

Potatoes

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt were in the air seeking out the enemy business callers in New Castle on

> were business visitors in Beaver Falls on Saturday. Misses Ada Tillia and Dorothy Conner were business callers in New Castle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Ali-PORTLAND, Ore .- Even the Al- quippa visited at the home of Mr.

if efforts of Portland nature lovers his mother, Mrs. Viola Guy and

The tree, believed to be 80 years family of Ellwood City visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Guy on Miss Sally Lou Douthitt of Wam-

be situated where it would not grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doutt and

the tree set aside as a memorial home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger killed in the World War. Con- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franke of

Senator Rufus C. Holman have the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fense Plant Corporation to have the Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Gormley of at the hone of the latter's parents

George H. Conner and daughters, Georgia Lou and Linda Mae have returned to York after spending the week end with Mrs. Eliza Conner and Dorothy Jane.

OLD TRUNK PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 23 .-Bidding sight unseen on unclaimed baggage a" auctions often results in just added junk, but Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards of Roseville feel they have been well repaid for their \$7 bid on an old battered trunk. The Edwards' make a hobby of

uch purchases and are even more ntent now on future discoveries. As a couple rummaged through he contents of the ancient trunk their latest buy—they found lothing, sheets, blankets and pillow cases; a lady's new raincoat worth well over the investment, price of the trunk; dishes, glassware, four cameras, a child's magic

kerosene lamp typical of 1880. There was also jewelry, including a diamond and ruby ring, and an opal brooch. Perhaps the most valuable article was a Chinese brass smoking pipe with all the attachments. It is a museum piece.

lantern with colored slides, and a

Apparently the only object missing in the vast collection of the trunk vas 4 clue as to who were the original ones.

SCOTTY MARTIN **CELEBRATES HIS** 111TH BIRTHDAY

(International News Service)

VISLIA, Cal., Dec. 23.-Scotty Martin, whose baptismal name is John, celebrated his birthday recently-111 years. That is the age credited to him by Superintendent E. L. Burney of the Visalia's Old Peoples' Home.

Burney says it is based on immigration records which he has inves-

Scotty Martin is a native of Fifeshire, Scotland, but claims to be a ful! blooded Irishman, his parents having migrated to Scotland in the early part of the nineteenth

He came to this country at the age of 16, lived for a time in Pennsylvania, and then came West, to Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California. His wife died many years ago he does not remember when, and he has lost all contact with his children, he says



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SALAD DRESSING 2 pkgs. 15 PINEAPPLE 6 tall 47 TOPS JELLY SHO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR McCORMICK SPICES CRESCENT CAKE FLOUR Pkg. PANCAKE FLOUR NONESUCH MINCE MEAT 2 Pkgs. 23 80-02. jar 23 MINCE MEAT TOPS JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS 3 big can 19 FREESTONE PEACHES KLEEKO COFFEE 9 No. 1 cans 29 HARRIET CLARK CHOCOLATES 5 108 1.19 KADOTA FIGS 12-02. 25 FLUFF MARSHMALLOW KOOKIE KOMICS GOOD LUCK LEMON PIE FILLER PRE 9 Pkg. 23 DREFT SUMMAID RAISINS 2 Pags. 23 GOOD LUCK PIE CRUST 2 pkgs. 25 DROMEDARY ULTRA REFINED BOSCUL COFFEE DATE & NUT BREAD 2 CAME 25 BOLD MEDAL

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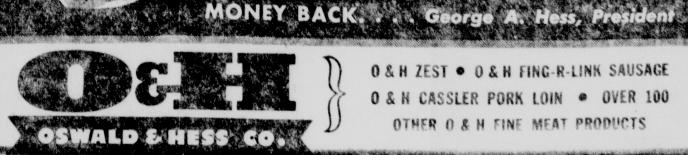
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Tender 2 lbs. 13 peck 29 Tomatoes Hot House lb. 25

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S21. Stanley Cwykala who is stationed at Hawali, is safe and well according to a letter received here by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Cwyled 65 High street.

Balsam fir usually accounts for about 60 percent of the Yuletide demand for Christmas trees, according to the street.

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Mrs. E. Daytner of R. D. I. Ellwod City, has received an air mail letter from her son. Private Eugene Indiantown Gap. Pa.

In a letter written December 15, and postmarked December 18, Hickam Field, Hawaii, Corporal Charles Edward Schnell assured his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schnell, of North Mercer street, that he has been transferred from Fort Clayton. Canal Zone, to Dept. of Fr. Ctr., Rio Hati, Republic of Panama. Eugene says they are camped in tents near the ocean, where they may go in swimming. He was O.K.

Lutheran Church Christmas Program

tioned with the Third Cavalry, ing in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Troop C.

Set. Stanley Cwykala who is stationed at Hawaii is 200, and will feature the service. Each of lighted at Hawaii is 200, and will feature the service.

Corparal Marion Fleeger, of Serving to the Department of Commerce.

Coffee 2 lbs. 29c Mr. and Mrs. Wendt Graham of South Lee avenue, have received word from their son. Edgar Graham Old Master

Coffee 2 lbs. 65c

Tuna can 25c Fancy White Meat **-**∤Tuna can 30c

Baby Foods 3 cans 20c Ripe Olives ... can 29c

Pork Loin Ib. 19c Tea Ige. pkg. 35c Jones Sausage and Bacon

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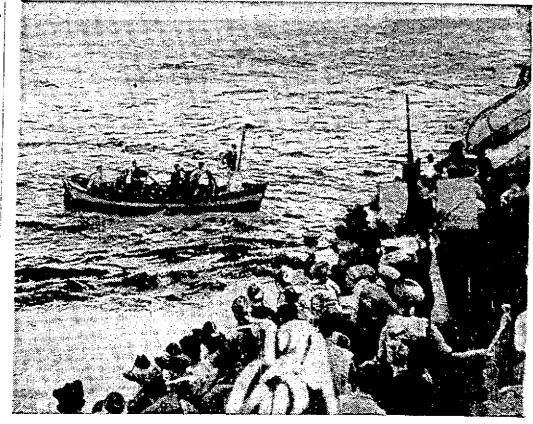
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somewhere in the Mediterranean, by the British destroyer Kimberley. The ship was on patrol when it sighted the lifeboat carrying the men from the Greek island. (Central Press)

BEAVERS DO THE JOB, (International News Service)

(International News Service) city water mains. By the time proposed dam, at no cost to any-construction was ready to be start-Salmon city engineer spent many ed a beaver tribe had obligingly hours with slide rule and calculus moved in and set up housekeeping. Mosquitos ! Result—a structurally good dam, in adult form.

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Crawford Hot Peppers, 12-oz. jar 5c | Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 23c Unica Salmon 2 cans 35c Four Square Flour 241/2 lb. 78c Peacock Dried Beef, 21/2 oz. glass 12c | Armour's Tomato Juice 3 24-oz. cn. 25c Palmolive Soap 4 bars 21c Tuna Fish Light Meat, can 15c Light House Cleanser ... 9 cans 25c | Pineapple, No. 2 size ... 2 cans 27c Pure Peach Preserves. 2-lb. jar 27c | Super Suds, large size .. 3 boxes 45c Albro Dill Pickles, 48-oz. jar ... 17c | Dole Pincapple Juice .. 47-oz. can 31c Lux Toilet Soap...... 4 bars 21c Octagon Soap 6 bars 23c Navy Beans 4 lb. 25c Polk's Grapefr't Juice, 46-oz. can 18c

Armour's Star Milk 10 cans 75c Polk's Orange Juice .. 46-oz. can 23c Sweet Ribier Sunkist Fancy Baldwin Fresh ORANGES GRAPES APPLES MUSHROOMS 2 doz. 33° 2 lbs. 19° 19° 1b. Large Pink Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 25c

Bessemer Man

Son Finds Lifeless Body Of Father Hanging In Kitchen Of Home This Morning

ohn Juricich, Sr., aged 46 years, of 92 Poland avenue, Bessemer, ended his life by hanging himself in the kitchen of the home at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Discovery of his lifeless body was made by his son, John, who had gone to draw his pay,
Juricleh fashioned a slip-knot from
a piece of rope, and suspended it
from a hook in the kitchen. His body was only a few inches from the floor, Coroner T. F. Nugent stated, Mr. Juricich was born in Europe, a son of John and Mary Juricich,

Despondent because of ill health,

and had been a resident of Bessem-er for about 15 years. He had been employed as a laborer. For 20 years, had been married to Afriaic Juricich, who survives him

Mr. Juricich was a member of St. 1 Mr. Jurician was a meaning of the C.F.U. John Watkins of 833 Fact Wash-In addition to his wife, he leaves ington street in in the Laurence

Vinko, at home, and one sister, wirs. charge in aggravative assume an Mildred Stambaugh of the State line battery sworn to by Heim Coher of No. 10 North Bower street. The

resday morning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

AWAITING HEARING

Is Found Dead three children, Mrs. Mary Surgentennity in its available a hearing beview of New Castle, John, Jr., and fore Alderman James C. Brice on a Vinko, at home, and one sister, Mrs. charge of aggregated assault and The body, removed to the Cun-aliered offense was commutted about ningham funeral home in Bessemer, two weeks ago. Warklins was taken will be taken to the residence Wed-into custody by made motor police and Constable Andrey Fair,

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NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

WITH MEN IN U.S. SERVICE

Private John T. Jasen, detach- Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph McMilment quartermaster of the David lin. of Fort Hulen, Texas, have been Rankin. Jr., school of mechanical transferred to Fort Haan, Los Antrades, St. Louis, Mo., is spending geles, California. He is attached to the Christmas holdiays with his the Ordnance Department. The family on Terrace avenue.

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The old familiar Christmas carols his post at Fort Myer, Va., after in association with a candle light Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor,

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about 60 percent of the Yuletide demand for Christmas trees, accordoral Marion Fleeger, of Serv- ing to the Department of Commerce.

Coffee2 lbs. 29c Bliss Coffee . 2 lbs. 49c Maxwell House, Boscul. Breakfast Cheer Coffee 2 lbs. 65c

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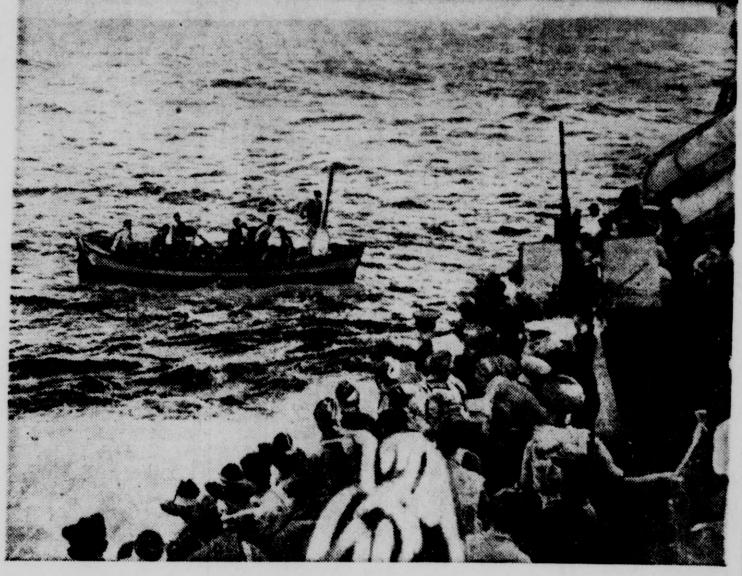
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Fresh

CHOPS

impounding water at one of the meeting all the requirements of the SALMON, Ida., Dec. 19.-The construction was ready to be start- body. Salmon city engineer spent many ed a beaver tribe had obligingly hours with slide rule and calculus moved in and set up housekeeping. Mosquitos live but a few weeks

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LEGS

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Bessemer Man

Son Finds Lifeless Body Of Father Hanging In Kitchen Of Home This Morning

Despondent because of ill health,

John Juricich, Sr., aged 46 years, of 92 Poland avenue, Bessemer, ended his life by hanging himself in the kitchen of the home at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Discovery of his lifeless body was made by his son, John, who had gone to draw his pay. Juricich fashioned a slip-knot from a piece of rope, and suspended in from a hook in the kitchen. His body was only a few inches from the floor, Coroner T. F. Nugent stated. Mr. Juricich was born in Europe a son of John and Mary Juricich and had been a resident of Bessemer for about 15 years. He had been employed as a laborer. For 20 years he had been married to Mary Afriaic Juricich, who survives him

Mr. Juricich was a member of St. Anthony's church and of the C.F.U. In addition to his wife, he leaves ington street is in the Lawrence three children, Mrs. Mary Surgen- county jail awaiting a hearing be-Is Found Dead three children, Mrs. Mary Surgen- county Jail awaiting a hearing bevich of New Castle, John, Jr., and fore Alderman James C. Brice on a Vinko at home, and one sister, Mrs. charge of aggravated assault, and Vinko, at home, and one sister, Mrs. charge of aggravated assault and

The body, removed to the Cun- alleged offense was committed about ningham funeral home in Bessemer, two weeks ago. Watkins was taken will be taken to the residence Wed- into custody by state motor police nesday morning.

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Funeral arrangements have not

John Watkins of 833 East Wash-Mildred Stambaugh of the State line battery sworn to by Helen Colter of No. 10 North Beaver street. The

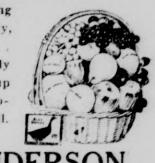
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NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

25. Noise made

by horse

26. Cry of a

29. Fortify

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Nebraska

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sheep

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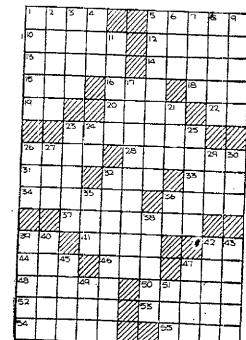
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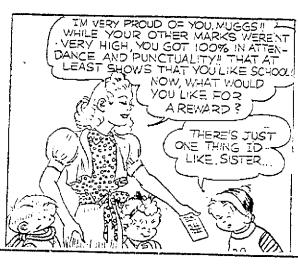
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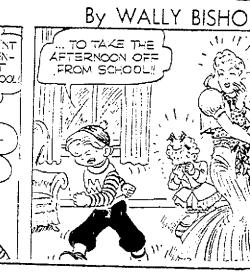
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By HAM FISHEF 彩 WHEW於 I - I'M COMIN: HE AINT LET'S HERE. COME

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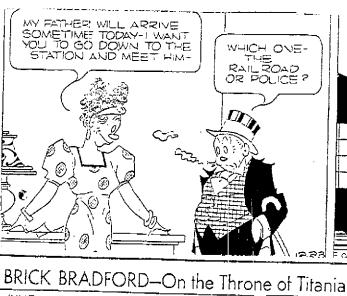


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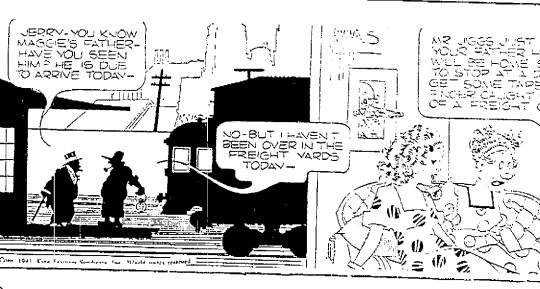






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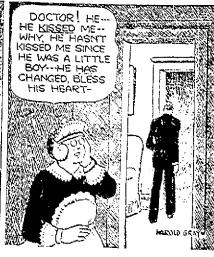
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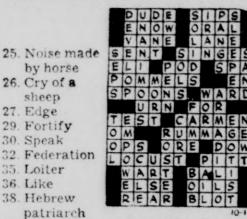
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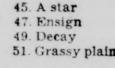
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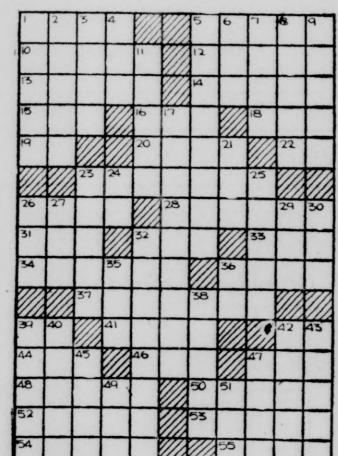
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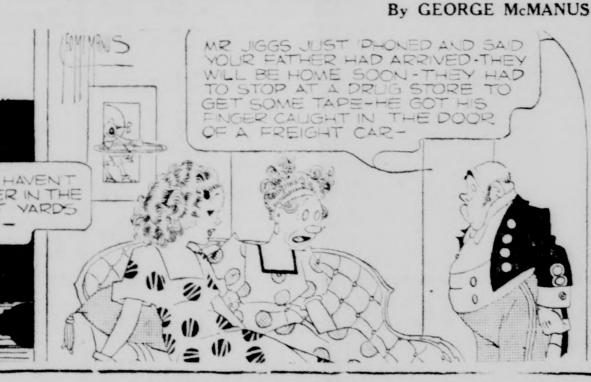




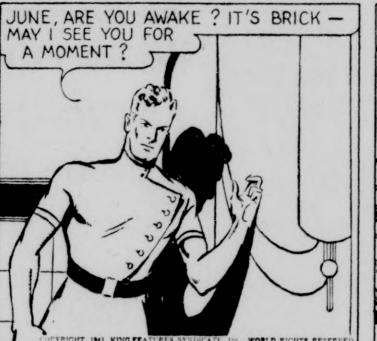
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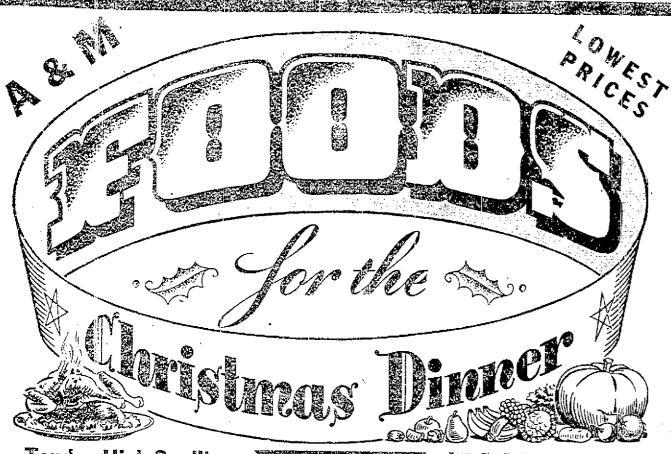




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War Council

Joint Anglo-American War Council Is Formed To Conduct War

FIRST SESSION CALLED TODAY mand and a general coordination of

By GEORGE DURNO

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The clude representatives of China, the

United States and Great Britain today formally joined hands for the duration of the war by creating headed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The announcement was made by phen T. Early, the White House and came only a scant 12 hours after Churchill had

arrived in Washington to con mence precedent-shattering conferences on the conduct of the war with this nation's chief executive.

The initial session of the new council will be held at 5 p. m., EST.

this afternoon at the White House. Representing the United States President Roosevelt. Secretary of War Stimson.

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get the soldiers away to safety but will be remembered as the former refrained from giving details. He Viola Paden of this vicinity. said the mathed used may still be employed to get persons out of France and feared he might be disclosing a secret.

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Lives To Rescue Wounded Britishers

Sir John Greer Dill, former chief Former Ambulance Drivers Tell Of Hazardous Trip With 'Tommies' Across France

U.S. Youths Risk

By LOWELL BENNETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON. Dec. 22.—Two Ameri- January 15. wit can youths who went abroad at the birthday guest. start of the war to be ambulance drivers related today their experiences in rescuing three wounded British soldiers from ourtishing armies of Germans and carrying them half-way across war-ravaged France

The Americans, Charles Fawcett, of Greenville, N. C., and William Holland, of Englewood, N. J., following that successful mission, deter-

training to be fighter pilots with the Just outside the lines of advanc-

if discovered. Stolen Ambulance Used "Bill and I. with three other American drivers," said Pawceett. managed to steal an ambulance and

fast as possible. "We begged, borrowed, and most- er Donald at Crescent, Thursday, ly stole gasoline to keep the amseemed like just about half the pop- relatives here.

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Members of the Dinner club me at the home of Mrs. I. M. Davidson Thursday, December 18, and enjoyed their Christmas dinner. Places were licious menu was served. Officers elected for the new year were: president, Mrs. Haze! Carr; vice president. Mrs. Daisy Glassel; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Dora Conners. Two new members, Mrs. Edith Snyder and Mrs. Gludys Donaldson

were taken in the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Grace on January 15, with the hostess as the

QUEEN ESTHER PARTY

Sunday school class met in the in the midwest got 25 per cent more home of Mrs. Thomas Dickson on for his corn. Friday evening and enjoyed their games were played accordingly. At called "import commodities,

Mrs. Harry Fullerton entertained Because he did not want his father ing German forces. Fawcest related home Thursday for the Christmas lations prohibiting buyers and self-toget him out of another "jam", a he and his companion came upon the British tommies, badly wound-together together together together the British tommies, badly wound-together together the British tommies.

> NORTH BEAVER NOTES Will Pullerton is a little improved. Mrs. Jennie Harmon, who is undergoing treatment in the Jameson

during the night smuggled the tom-mics out of town, speeding south as Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freere and daughter visited the former's broth-

Springfield, O., announce the birth of a son born in the Salem hospital Fawcett said they managed to Saturday morning. Mrs. Conders

> Sales of retail stores during the first ten months ending October increased 19 percent above last year, the Department of Commerce says.

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Commodity Prices Fluctuated Over A Wide Area In 1941

Sharp Advances In Many Important Commodities Forced Government To Take

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(Baternational News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 23,-The year 1941 in commodity markets was the most spectacular in a decade Cash wheat prices advanced near ly 50 cents a bushel. 'The southern QUEEN ESTHER PARTY planter received about 140 a bate Members of the Queen Esther more for his cutton. The farmer

While the wild scramble for our Christmas party. The party was in own farm products was going on, the form of a child's party and consumers rushed to buy up the soa later hour a tasty repast was serv- ber, silk, cocoa, tin and coffee, which ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. must be shipped into this country

by government action.

The close of the year found the market for these import staples virthe British tonumies, badly wound—was served. The afternoon was thin "ceiling." Cocca was restricted ed and hiding from the enemy. The spent socially. The next meeting by a "ceiling." Cocca was restricted men were in imminent danger of being sent to a German prison camp. James Gilchrist in January.

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Climax of the year's trading came in the early fall with price control If stole gasoline to keep the ambuilding running, we cajoyed passes, tioned at Camp Lee, Va., is spend-local oil and directions from what ling his Christmas vacation with seemed like just about half the non-irelatives here. anese crisis ended the prolonged ad-

Wheat futures slid down 20 cents a bushel before hitting the recovery trail. Cotton slumped \$6 a bale in one session in the mid-October selloff. Traders in import commodities sensing the spread of war and further difficulty in moving staples over the seas, engaged in a buying spree which only brought increased government policing.

The market greeted the American entry into the war with less speciacular movements. Wheat and cotton advanced briskly for one day but calmed down soon after. Soy beans future featured, reacting sharply when officials imposed ceilings over fats and oils December 11 and raflying when they were removed December 16.

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BUYING OLD SILVER AS A SPECULATION

LONDON--There is a "silver rush"

in London sales now. Anyone who has any old silver—especially of the Georgian era—can be sure that it is worth at least double what it was before the war.

A new army of bidders is making

its appearance at the big West End by the entire church silver sales. Once it was rich Americans who ran up the bidding. Now it is the silver speculator. They are buying all the old silver they street, and William C. A. Nelson, the Rev. J. G. Strothers. can get-and hoarding it until the 327 Locust street, were united in prices rise still higher.

Best investments, according to an Second Baptist church Monday auctioneer-expert, are old silver teapois, sugar bowls, dredges and cau-diesticks.

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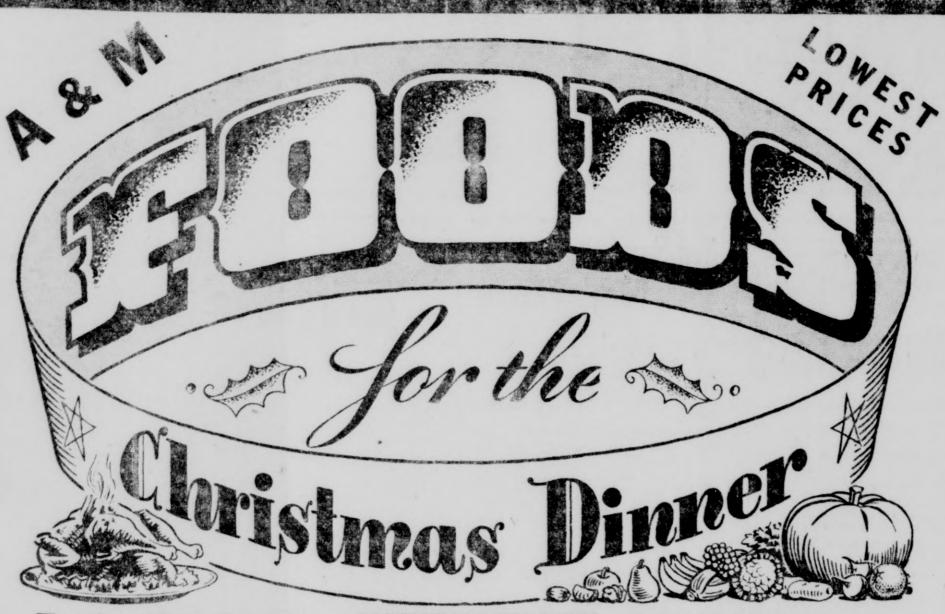
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For the British:

British Members Prime Minister Churchill. Lord Beaverbrook, head of the

Sid Dudley Pound, first sea lord. Sir Charles F. A. Portal, air chief

of the Imperial general staff. All those on the council, including the British military leaders, are in The announcement constituted the

first concrete step by the governments and the United States to bring about a unified allied command and a general coordination of all war effort against the Axis

It is expected that out of this United States and Great Britain Netherlands, Australia and Canada.

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OFFICIAL-These studious gents are Joe Louis, left, and Buddy Baer, and they're signing for Jan. 9 title bout.





AGGIE STAR-Bill Henderson, above, is star end of the Texas Aggies' football team which meets Alabama in the Cotton Bowl game

High Quintet

New Castle High Tossers Will Try For Fifth Win Tonight

New Castle High basketball team with four pre-league wins to its credit will travel to Ford City tonight for its sixth game of the current season. The team will go by bus and will leave at 5:45 o'clock. The reserves of both schools will play the preliminary game.

New Castle has defeated Youngstown South, Youngstown East, the Alumni and Sharon and lost of Farrell. The next home game will be on January 16, bringing Beaver Harrison of Little Rock was second Palls here for a Section Three bat-

New Castle will not have another game in the year 1941, the next game will be at Butler on Friday. January 2. New Castle begins the Section Three race on January 9 with Aliquippa at the latter town.

Franklin High Trims Mahoning

Ben Franklin Junior High basket-

Wallace coached team with 20 of at Fort George Wright yesterday, the points between them, DeProspero was best for the losers. Mahoning has lost two games in the series, losing to the Washington team recently 23 to 19.

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Van Buren c	. 1	0
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Gersons To Play New Kensington

The Gerson basketball team will to New Kensington tonight to battle the former Business Men's quintet. The team will mest at the usual place to make the trip at

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Les Leasure, local middleweight Section hoxer, applied for enlistment in the U.S. Marines, However, during an examination he was found to be slightly affected by color blindness Les is willing not only to appear in the boxing ring also to fight in the world wide ring.

Emerson Nelson has resigned as head coach of the Yale football team to join the procurement department of the U.S. Engineers corps ... Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, won the \$5,000 Rio Grande Valley golf tourney at Harlingen. Tex., with a 266 total for 72 holes of play which is 18 under par. E. J.

Charles Nagle of Herkimer, N. Y., has been named captain of Lafaa plan is under way whererette by all ABC prizes at Columbus next year will be in defense stamps and bonds which will amount to more than \$300,000 . . . Pete Reiser, National loop batting king, will receive The important game should at-\$10,000, in 1942 from Larry Mac-tract a big court party which should Phail, owner of the Dodgers.

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Second Trims Greeks 35 To 26

St. Vitus Wallops Croton, Epworth Wins From Central Presbyterians

The second U.P. baskerball team. conquerors of the St. Vitus team recently, last night defeated the St.

George Greek team in a fast league game at the "Y" 35 to 26. The Greek team came back strong the second half to outscore the winners 17 to 16. Hrisoulas and Cogey Othites led the Greeks in scoring Pitzer and McGary paced.

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Fordham Overrated

You want to know what I think pampered by the local press and the public. This especially so now when Columbia, with much worse material, and New York University with little material and apparently ittle coaching, are doing the best they can.
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cearer, in these times and often is terrific. But no football team ever gave its followers more let-downs. The Ram, should have won every game this year but failed because of what Pittsburgh dld, And that is not exactly a new situation around here. foundered sooner or later.

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Princeton Quint Wins Two Games

Princeton high's hoopsters bagged pair of triumphs in the past few

Monday evening Princeton shaded George Washington 20-18, Last Friday, Princeton poured field goals from all sides in recording a 57-16 decision over Prospect,

The Princeton reserves downed to George Washington seconds, 22-

BOWMAN'S SUCCESS STORY Bob Bowman, pitcher for the New York Glants, was bate boy of his home town team in Keystone, W. Va., when Ethan Allen, now motion-picture director of the National League, played center field for Keystone while on vacation from the University of Cincinnati.

Youth Shows Em How It's Done

That youth must be served was emphasized again Monday night at the New Castle fair grounds.

The event was the aunual Christmas turkey shoot rpousored by the Lawrence Courty Sportsmen's association. Bob Wheaton, aged 14, if 149 Miller avenue, was match-

ed with four dyed in the wool or self styled sportsmen. By now you've probably guessed that the young sportsman scored over his four older opponents.

The turkey was 20 pounds and proved harder to handle than the youth's adversaries.

Junior League To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting at the "Y" tonight of all managers of all funior baskerball teams. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.
The following charches should

have representatives at the meeting. First Presbyterian, First Raptist, St Marys, Central Christian, First Christian First Methodist and 3S. Phillip and James.

CLOSE TO MONOPOLY Minnesota has won or shared the Big Ten football title 14 times.

Nelson Resigns As Yale Grid Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23-Resignation of Emerson W. Spike) Nelson as head football Gozen of Yale University today was in the heads of Ogden Mille, athletic di-

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Nelson, whose team won only one of he eight games last season re-issed effective January 1, to be free to join the staff of the pro-Gurement department of the United States Engineer Corps.

An outs'anding tackle at the University of lowe in his undergraduale days. Nelson came to Yale three years are as Line Coach after servmg 8 year as head coach at Missispipi State College. He was made head coach of Yale last year, atto-ceeding Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond. Nelson was the first non-alumnus to be named head coach at Yale.

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High Quintet At Ford City

New Castle High Tossers Will Try For Fifth Win Tonight

New Castle High basketball team with four pre-league wins to its credit will travel to Ford City tonight for its sixth game of the current season. The team will go by bus and will leave at 5:45 o'clock. play the preliminary game.

New Castle has defeated Youngstown South, Youngstown East, the Alumni and Sharon and lost ot Falls here for a Section Three bat- with 268.

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Fleming, 26, and a native of Yuba pated in 20 games, winning six and losing an equal number. His earned

Princeton Quint Wins Two Games

Princeton high's hoopsters bagged

Monday evening Princeton shaded George Washington 20-18. Last Friday, Princeton poured field goals best in the West. State, one of the from all sides in recording a 57-16 decision over Prospect The Princeton reserves downed

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BOWMAN'S SUCCESS STORY Bob Bowman, pitcher for the New York Giants, was bate boy of his

home town team in Keystone, W. Va., when Ethan Allen, now motion-picture director of the National League, played center field for Keystone while on vacation from the University of Cincinnati.

Youth Shows Em How It's Done

That youth must be served was emphasized again on Monday night at the New Castle fair grounds.

The event was the annual Christmas turkey shoot sponsored by the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association. Bob Wheaton, aged 14, of

149 Miller avenue, was matched with four dyed in the wool or self styled sportsmen. By now you've probably guessed that the young sportsman scored over his four older opponents

The turkey was 20 pounds and proved harder to handle than the youth's adversaries.

Nelson Resigns As Yale Grid Coach

(International News Service) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23-Resignation of Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson as head football Coach of

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Yale University today was in the

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Junior League To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting at the Y" tonight of all managers of all junior basketball teams. The mesting will start at 7:30 o'clock. The following churches should have representatives at the meeting: First Presbyterian, First Baptist, St. Marys, Central Christian, First Christian ,First Methodist and SS. Phillip and James

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Roosevelt, Churchill Meet For Historic Conferences



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Four Brothers Sworn Into the U.S. Navy



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'Human Torpedo'



Charles Jacob Buerger

A retired sergeant major in the U. S. Marine Corps, Charles Jacob







After a dramatic, secret dash across the Atlantic ocean, then a quick airplane trip to Washington, Prim Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain poses with President Roosevelt outside the White House and prior to beginning a series of conferences aimed at formulating Allied plans for "the defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world". Churchill's secret crossing of the Atlantic was reminiscent of the spectacular circumstances surrounding the August meeting of the two aboard warships in the Atlantic. At the right is the president's naval aide, Captain John R. Beardall.

Four Brothers Sworn Into the U.S. Navy



Lieut. Comm. H. E. Curlee of the Navy recruiting center in Philadelphia is administering the oath to the four Rivion brothers, when they joined the Navy. They are left to right: Fred, 25; Edward, 23; Perry, 20; and James, 18. The parents of the recruits, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivion, saw the boys sworn in.

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By MESEEALL

Took a few moments last night to inspect the local post office and the results were very pleasing. Postmaster Hanna conducted the tour and explained each step as we passed along. Business is bigger this year than last as you probably read in last night's News ... and the letter situation is better this year than ever before. All mails are up to date . . . by tomorrow noon all Christmas cards that will have reached this post office will be delivered . . . and all Christmas packages that arrive by Christmas Day noon will be delivered that day. All the men on the job last night . . . each regular post office employee and each carrier seemed to be in an excellent mood. They had been working since early morning but still they seemed happy about it all. Some people like to reincinber their letter carrier at Christmas time . . . would you? You still have an opportunity . . . Now just one more word before we pass along . . . be sure that your letters are addressed correctly . . . It will save every one concerned a lot of trouble.

The little queen is really getting excited about Christmas this year . . . of course she doesn't know the meaning of Christmas or Santa Claus but nevertheless she knows that when she talked to Santa be was friendly and that she told him she wanted a Baby Doll, Teddy Bear and a Puppy Dog . . . so it looks like a wild Christmas for us and we hope that you too have a pleasant time. Little gifts to let your friends know you are thinking about them . . . friends true friends are worth keeping . . . and friendship and good fiving is what has made this country what it is today . . . let's all keep It so we all may celebrate Christmas for many many years to come.

The stores will be open tonight until nine o'clock . . . you still have a little time to purchase that last minute gift. Shop in New Castle . . . your savings will be greater than you would believe.

Why not say Merry Christmas to your friends and relations in the special section of this paper . . . this special section will appear in tomorrow's issue. Some of the more prominent townspeople have already sent in their message . . . you still have time . . . twentyfive words for fifty cents . . . and you tell your message to 100,000 people . . . Say a cheery word to the world and see the difference.

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FROM ME TO YOU

the results were very pleasing. Postmaster Hanna conducted the tour and explained each step as we passed along. Business is bigger this year than last as you probably read in last night's News ... and the letter situation is better this year than ever before. All that will have reached this post office will be delivered . . . and all Christmas packages that arrive by Christmas Day noon will be delivered that day. All the men on the job last night . . . each regular post office employee and each carrier seemed to be in an excellent mood. They had been working since early morning but still they seemed happy about it all. Some people like to remember their letter carrier at Christmas time . . . would you? You still have an opportunity . . . Now just one more word before we pass along . . . be sure that your letters are addressed correctly . . .

. . . of course she doesn't know the meaning of Christmas or Santa Claus but nevertheless she knows that when she talked to Santa he was friendly and that she told him she wanted a Baby Doll, Teddy Bear and a Puppy Dog . . . so it looks like a wild Christmas for us and we hope that you too have a pleasant time. Little gifts to let your friends know you are thinking about them . . . friends true friends are worth keeping . . . and friendship and good living is what has made this country what it is today . . . let's all keep it so we all may celebrate Christmas for many many years to come.

have a little time to purchase that last minute gift. Shop in New

special section of this paper . . . this special section will appear in tomorrow's issue. Some of the more prominent townspeople have already sent in their message . . . you still have time . . . twentyfive words for fifty cents . . . and you tell your message to 100,000 people . . . Say a cheery word to the world and see the difference.

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BICYCLES FOR SALE-New and

FOR CLEAN AND COURTEOUS COAL DELIVERY nine; screen, lump and stoker

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Must see to appreciate. Phone 9058.

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fillan, 889. Evenings 997-R. 2012-501

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Fleet Commander

Administrator's Notice



Succeeding Admiral Ernest J. King as Commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet is Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations. King was elevated to

the U. S. Fleet by President Roose-

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velt to complete the shuffling up of

the Pearl Harbor debacle. (Central Press)

Took a few moments last night to inspect the local post office and

The little queen is really getting excited about Christmas this year

The stores will be open tonight until nine o'clock . . . you still Castle . . . your savings will be greater than you would believe.

Why not say Merry Christmas to your friends and relations in the



THE GUMPS-WHAT MAKES HORTENSE RUN? GOOD GRIEF! THE RACE SHE'S GOT ME STUMPED! HM -WHAT WERE THEN WHAT IS IS ONLY A FEW DAYS OFF ME TO THINK OF IT,



THE FACTS LEADING SHE AIN'T RUN SINCE A

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Santa's Gift Guide



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CHAIRS! CHAIRS! "The Ideal Gift for Mother or Father." 27.95 to \$21.50

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of LACE FRUITS packe in baskets, hoxes, metal trays, dedwood and fancy tins; also stuffed brunes, apri-cots, dates, etc. Anderson & Ander-2012-D

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HAY AND GRAIN

CORN—No. 2 yellow, shelled 91—Rock springers 20-22; young tur91'ye; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 8912—key toms 27-28; young turkey hens
90'te; No. 1 yellow, shelled, 8712—30-31; geesc 17-18.

WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, local, \$1.22-1.23.

HAY—Standard timethy, \$17.00-17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50-15.50; No. 3 timothy, \$12.00-13.00; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$13.00-14.00; No. 2 clover, \$13.00-14.00.

STRAW-Good dry clean oat straw \$10,00-10,50; good dry clean cut wheat straw, \$10,00-10,50,

WHY SALT MAKES THIRST An excess of salt makes a per-son thirsty because once the natural proportion of salt in the body is exceeded, it is necessary to drink water to restore the correct percentage. Nature calls this to the body's at-tention by creating thirs;

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ARROW shirts, Dobbs hats, Rabhor robes, McGregor sweaters—all matriously advertised items. Come in and see them for your Christmas gift. The Winter Co. 1913—B. FOI: TiES that are different and individual—Enclist paids and hand painted designs. Prices Coc to \$2.50, it van Fieet & Borio, 2nd floor, 212 I Union Trust Bidg., New Castle, Pa. 1417—B.

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PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.-All poulry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are lim-

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23 — OATS Poultry stdy. Heavy hens 20-22; —No. 2 white, 56-664-c; No. 1 white, 19-21; old rocoters 12-14; dux 17-18;

Butter sidy. 92 score 35 3-4; 90 score 34 1-4; 89 score 33 1-2; 88 score 32 3-4.

Eggs unsettled. White extras 36; white studards 35; brown extras 36; firsts 35; current receipts 33. Government graded eggs (prices to retailers, etc. in cases.) White egas Ü S extra large 38-43; medium 32-36; standard large 37-41; med 35; brown eggs U S extra large 37-

41; medium 32-35; standard large

34; Penna Russet Rurais 50 lb sacks 90-95; 15 lb sacks 27; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 100 lb sacks 310-325; 10 lb sacks 33-34; Nebraska Bliss Triumph 50 lb sacks 140-150.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

LEGAL NOTICES

An Ordinance

or and regulating the assessment, evy and collection of annual license axes upon trades, business, callings,

the current calendar year. All of the provisions of the ordinance is which this is a supplement not inconsistent with the express provisions of this ordinance, and particularly those with reference to the assessment and collection of Mercantile Taxes and the penalties and remedies provided in the aforestid ordinance, are heceby respacted as part of this ordinance.

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not prohibited by law, other than billiard and pool tables, art hereby repealed.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Lawrence City of New Castle—ss.

I. C. Ed. Brown, City Clerk, hereby rertify that the above and foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of New Castle, Pa., December 22, 1941, signed by the Mayor and attest by the City Clerk and is subject to all the penalties of the original ordinance.

In witness whereof I herewith set my hand and affix the sent of said City this 22nd day of December, A.D. 1241.

12:11. C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk, Logal—News—Dec. 23, 30, 1941. Jan

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 - Live-

Cattle: 50. Steady. Stears ch 12-13; med-gd 10-1150; com 750-950; heifers med-gd 8-9; com 650-750; cows med-gd 650-750; canners and cutters 450-650; bulls gd-ch 950-

35; med 34.

Trenatoes stdy. Texas la crates 6 x 6 and larger 175-2; Mexico 6 x 6 and larger 350-4. Odd stock Penna 50 ib sacks Danish type 85-1; new stock; Los Angeles crate round type, Texas. 3-325.

Cutters 450-650; bulls gd-ch 950-1050; com-med 550-9.

Hogs, 400. Stdy. 160-180 lbs 1160-1165; 220-250 lbs 1160-1165; 220-250 lbs 1125-1150; roughs 925-975.

Texas, 3-325.

Pozatoes stdy, U S No 1, 100 lb Sacks Maine Chippewas and Katah-dins 210-215; 15 lb paper sacks 32- wethers 350-6.

Sheep, 90, Active and 25c lower.

Ch lambs 1250-1275; med-gd 1075- Lehigh Portland

Pepsi Cola

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Calves: 100. Steady, Gd-ch 15-16: Mid Cont Pet 161-6.
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TO PRIMP UP

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 23.— Because of the war, not in spite of t, American has become gayer—as ar as milady's dress is concerned. A. H. Jacquiline, Miami Beach fash-

The increased popularity of for-mal evening wear is a real clue

"Women are demanding more evening clothes because there are more functions for them to at-tend," he explained. "Parties, charity affairs, farewell and homecoming parties for men in the service, and war relief events—all pre-

"Women outdo themselves in time lieve men of their worries. Women like to reveal more of their beauty -so dresses are shorter; not because of a shortage of material

He said the United States will never have a hortage of dresses. "The ingenuity of designers will see to that, by creating new materials when shortages are threat-

ARMY CLOTHING

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.-Uncle Sam's soldiers are assured of topnoteli clothing through the efforts of the "House of Magle"—the Phil-

An average of two million yards of cloth and four thousand cases of clothing have been put through the depot's huge testing laboratory and inspection process in a single day. Since the soldiers' clothing equipment is regarded as their first line of defense, it must undergo strenuous tests in Philadelphia for strength, wear, warmth, and water and wind repellency. Army efficlency in this field has won universal

Such high grade efficiency has been exhibited in Army tests of new fabrics that commercial clothing manufacturers have adopted the improved procedure for use in making civilian clothing. Some of the tests are the results of remarkably ingenious planning.



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GERMAN LEGIONS ON LENINGRAD FRONT TRAPPED

launching new attacks, first at one sector, then at another, in a sus-tained effort to find a vulnerable

Repulsing Germans

But, Izvestia said, red army forces and marines are maintaining successful counter-attacks and repuls-ing the Germans, who are said to have suffered heavy losses.

Despite their casualties, however the German onslaught on Sevasto-pol has not weakened and Izvestia admitted the position of the naval base "remains serious"

On the opposite northern end of the front a different situation pre-There huge Nazl forces were reported trapped in a vast red army iron ring after a clash that left 5,000 Nazis dead on the battle field. The Cermans were caught. cording to the Leningrad radio, when the two Russian encirciling

forces formed a junction southeast of Leningrad. A new Soviet war communique said fighting continued through the

night on the entire front. One red army unit advancing from Volbokala destroyed the 11th and 291st German Infantry divi-

The other pushed west from recaptured Tikhvin to make contact with the Volbokala column and thus brought the entire Leningrad-Vologda railroad under Russian control. Thousands of Germans were said to have been trapped in

this from net. Soviet advices said this feat had smashed German plans to skirt Lake Ladoga and form a junction with Finnish troops along the Svir river between Lakes Ladoga and Onega in a maneuver to encircle Lenin-

German Report

Berlin, Dec. 23-(By Official German wireless)-Violent fighting on the Moscow front, where Nazi forces allegedly repulsed strong Sovict attacks and wrecked 19 Russian tanks, was announced today by the German high command.

A war communique said: "Violent fighting in the central sector of the eastern front is con-

tinulng. "At several points our troops successfully repulsed strong enemy attacks and destroyed 19 Soviet tanks. Fighter and dive-bombing squadrons assisted the ground fighters. They inflicted severe, bloody losses of war to be gay and attractive." on the enemy and descroyed nu-Jacquline declared. "Possibly to re-merous tanks and vehicles of all kinds, and placed several batteries 'hors de combat'.

"In the waters about Sevastopol the air force damaged a Soviet warship. To the east of Fisher Peninsula, fighter airplanes sank a merchantman of medium size. An other merchantman was damaged by bombs in Kola Bight,

DRUNK ASKS BOOTLEGGER'S ARREST

Police, receiving an urgent summons for help in Abbeville, S. C. rushed to the spot mentioned by the telephone call. There a slightly tipsy fellow demanded the arrest of a bootlegger—for charging too much for his wares.

LAND OF NUTS Governor's Island in New York harbor was known to the Indians as the "land where the nut trees

Heads U. S. Fleet



Adm. Ernest J. King

President Franklin D. Roosevelt by the troops. named Admiral Ernest J. King Commander-In-Chief of the United States Fleet, King, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet, succeeds Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who was relieved of his post shortly after the Japanese attack on Hawaii, Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll will take Admiral King's place as head of the Atlantic Sea forces.

the Amendments.

ARTICLES IN CONSTITUTION There are seven articles in the

(Central Press)

gives the shoes a better protection against gas. So—in the words of Tommy, result of round one seems to be, "to hell with the shine and let's get on with the war."

First year: "Jim's salary." Second

year: "Our car." Third year: "My

Round one of this little war with-

in a war seems to have been won

An order has just been issued forbidding soldiers to polish their

active service boots. They must use

dubbin-it preserves the leather and

Nylon garments don't burn, They U. S. Constitution itself, excluding just get too hot, and-phut!-there's

SALLY'S SALLIES

house.



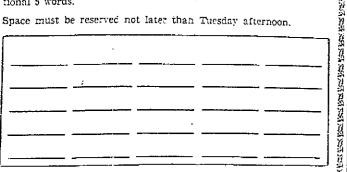
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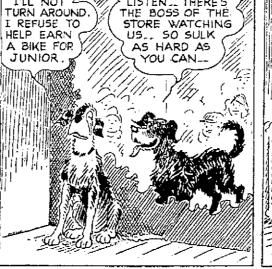
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By FRANK BECK

U. S. Opens Drive To

End Production Of

Be To Cut Off Sugar,

Vital Ingredient

(International News Service)

Federal Government, in an all-out

drive to stop the manufacture of

Southern "moonshine" illicit liquor,

is seeking to cut off the industry's most vital ingredient, sugar,

The Internal Revenue Bureau in

a campaign spread through the vast

Tennessee Mountains, is urging retail dealers to restrict the sale of

sugar to persons suspected of con-

verting their purchases to manufac-

ture of illict liquors, in the interest

In large placards bearing the

heading, "Sugar is the Lifeblood of

Illicit Distilling," the Revenue De-

produced through the processes of

fermentation and distillation from

sugar, sugar is the one absolute es-

sential upon which an illicit dis-

tiller is dependent for his existence.

Deprived of it, his theft of taxes

so sorely needed to support the na-

tional defense program would cease.

How Moonshiners Work The department went on to ex-

plain that Moonshiners usually used

a one-hundred pound bag of sugar

to each 100 gallons of mash, with

yeast, malt, rye or corn meal. On

distillation, such mash may be ex-

pected to produce about 10 gal-

"Since the Federal tax on a gal-

lon of whiskey is \$4.00, each bag

Any state taxes evaded represents

retail dealers combined on each

Policy Is Used

LONDON, Dec. 23-In pursuance

of a "scorched earth" policy, the

Prai Power Station and the Tin

Smelting Works on the island of

Penang were completely destroyed

before the British evacuation, in

States Coast Guard Recruiting Ser-

was announced in London tonight.

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UNUSUAL RECORD OF

In Evacuation

Recruit In City

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

On Saturday, December 27, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Kyle of 251

South Lundy avenue, Salem, O., will celebrate their 50th wedding anni-

versary with open house from 2

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle were married December 24, 1891. This golden

wedding celebration is the seventh

half century of married life to be

celebrated by members of Mr. Kyle's

All have been members of the

whom had golden weddings. His

who lived at 113 East street, this

and a notorious haunt for pirates

before occupation by the British, the

Department of Commerce reports.

VanFleet family, including Mr

Scorched Earth

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partment declared:

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Moonshine Whiskey

Dwindling Labor Supply Forces Farm Wages Up

dwindling labor supply is responsi- fall snap beans, Texas beets, car- was the special diversion of the eveble for rising farm wages in vir- rots, fall and winter celery, Virginia ning. tually all parts of the state, the kale, fall and winter potatoes, and Pennsylvania Department of Agri- fall spinach. No change is noted in culture was advised by its agents fall peppers.

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She Sings Doing Dishes—

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vania farmers in mid-October for eggs was 38.1 cents per dozen which Secretary of Agriculture John H. was 27 per cent. above prices a ser from the Cleveland Hebrew Mis-Light stated that reports indicate year ago and 17 per cent. above the

WOMAN AIRPLANE PILOT VISITS U. S.

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY-Venezuela's only land, for a few days. commercial truck crops for harvest woman airplane pilot traveled to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodgers of of sugar so used represents a loss during the 1942 season show acre- Kansas City recently to visit the Sharon were Sunday guests at the to the Federal Government of \$40 ages planted and to be planted about plant which produce the plane in Charles Eakin residence. 16 per cent. larger than the 1941 which she learned to fly two years Mrs. Will Heckathorne spent the so much additional public loss."

Last season condi- without the least accent. "I had to Cleveland are spending a few days the department said, adding that Her lack of an accent was exrelatively great, and the indicated plained by the fact she was an in- Canton, O., spent a day last week net loss to taxpayers of \$39.65.

for an airplane manufacturer. Little Nazi sentiment is evident omitted on account of the holidays. creases are shown for cabbage, cauli- in her native land, Miss Calcano flower, early celery, fall cucumbers, revealed during her visit at the Glassport spent a day recently with

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HARLANSBURG

Members of the Youth's Temperance Council recently held a Christ-

W. W. G. ENTERTAINED

The young ladies of the guild were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Flemming Production of fall crops which are on Thursday evening. Dec. 18, for the meeting was closed by all relunch was served by the hostess.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program of the Baptist church was presented on Sunday morning at the regular hour for worship. Recitations, music both instrumental and vocal, and exercises were presented by the va-

dd by the choir and orchestra and consisted of vocal and instrumental solos, duets and group singing of familiar carols and other Christ-

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Special speakers at the Baptist sion, Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Chattaway from Youngstown. They will both speak on Sunday at the regular morning worship and evening the addition in some instances of

HARLANSBURG NOTES Robert Nelson of Colorado is vis- lons of whiskey. The Bureau added iting his sister, Mrs. Robert McFar-

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> Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and family. is ill at the W. J. Eakin residence, were his daughters, Mrs. Paul Hunter of Warren, O., and Mrs. Lew Housechild of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Montgomery of Bridgewater were recent visitors with Mrs. Edith Harlan. Freddie Harlan of New Castle was a Sunday guest at the same home.

COIN CLUB WILL

MEET WEDNESDAY club will meet in the Y. M. C. A. vice will be in New Castle on Sat-

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, for urday. December 27, for the purtheir December session. Anyone interested in coin col- enlistment. lecting is welcome to attend the The recruiters will be located in

meetings, officers of the club state. room 201, second floor of the post





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Castle

REALTY TRANSFERS Mrs. Lucy Alexander to Lawrence

County Commissioners, First ward, Jesse E. Carr and wife to An-Jesse E. Carr and wife to Anthony V. Fornataro, Third ward, \$1.

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Dan H. Stone estate to Frank D. Hart, Lawrence and Beaver counties,

John Macko, Jr., to Margaret A. McClafferty, Union township, \$1. Santa Di Placido and wife to H. O. L. C., Fourth ward, \$50. Joseph Buntman to Peoples Bank of New Castle, 1-5-8 wards, \$1. Union Trust Co. to Ivor V.

H. O. L. C. to Budd Fleeger,

Davids, Eighth ward, \$1.

Fourth ward. \$3750.

Francis A. Burke and others to Stella Murawski, Seventh ward, \$1

> COUNTY GETS LAND Arrangements were nearly com-

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Wilmington township, \$1.

pleted Monday for the transfer of 250 acres of land owned by the Edward D. Wagner and wife to Lehigh Portland Cement Company William H Atkinson and wife, in Hickory and Shenango townships to the county commissioners. A nominal price of \$1 was agreed Harold M. Leach, trustee, to Fred upon. The land will likely be turned over to the Sportsmen's Associa-

ST. MARY'S ANNUAL

Members of the St. Mary's Alum-Paul Nelson and wife to Arthur ni Association will meet Monday Castle; Ruth Mayberry, Cam- W. Williams and wife, Third ward, evening, December 29, at 8 c'ock, in St. Mary's auditorium, president

Second Baptist Christmas Program

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THE LESLIE HOTEL

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Canton. O., spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Totman.

The December meeting of the Baptist Missionary Circle will be omitted on account of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Macom of Glassport spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Hettenbaugh.

Policy Is Used In Evacuation

and family of the Butler road were. Thursday evening guests of Mr. and LONDON, Dec. 23—In pursuance of a "scorched earth" policy, the Prai Power Station and the Tin Smelting Works on the island of Mrs. Harold Cameron and family, Recent guests of Ben Eakin, who is Ill at the W. J. Eakin residence, were his daughters, Mrs. Paul Hun-Penang were completely destroyed before the British evacuation, it was announced in London tonight.

> Coast Guard To Recruit In City

MEET WEDNESDAY Representatives of the United Members of the New Castle Coin club will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, for States Coast Guard Recruiting Service will be in New Castle on Saturday. December 27, for the purpose of examining applicants for lecting is welcome to attend the

The recruiters will be located in room 201, second floor of the post office building here.

UNUSUAL RECORD OF **GOLDEN WEDDINGS**

On Saturday, December 27. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Kyle of 251 South Lundy avenue, Salem, O., will celebrate their 50th wedding annisary with open house from

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle were married Mr. and Mrs. Kyle were married December 24. 1891. This golden wedding celebration is the seventh half century of married life to be celebrated by members of Mr. Kyle's

family since 1879.

All have been members of the VanFleet family, including Mr. Kyle's mother and sister, both of whom had golden weddings. His sister was Mrs. John W. Flanagan. who lived at 113 East street, this city, on the occasion of her anni-

versary in 1880. Hong Kong was a desolate island and a notorious haunt for pirates before occupation by the British, the Department of Commerce reports.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

OF NEW CASTLE

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.



Gift Values

STORE CLOSES **CHRISTMAS EVE** AT 6 P. M.

THE NEW CASTLE STORE

On Court House Hill

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Paul F. Martinka, 1328 Green street, Aliulppa, Pa.; Mary A. Lukavies, M. R. 7, Ellwood City Joseph Bert Kuciak, Butler; Heien Switzer, Mt. Chestnut, Pa.

Charles H Wagner, 8 Norris Way, J. New Castle: Helen M. Elms, 8 Nor-\$1. is Way, New Castle. Earl Staples, R. D. 1, Elkton, Va.; Hugh T. Chapin and wife, Neshandaby Zeigler Elkton, Va., R. D. I. nock township, \$1. Ruby Zeigler Elkton, Va., R. D. I. Robert Tipton, R. D. 3, New Castle: Ruth Mayberry, Cam-

Engene Charles Arket, Ellwood Clay: Ruth Elizabeth Hall, Ellwood

City, Carmen Joseph Contl, 210 Frank lin avenue, Ellwood City; Nellie Amelia Sainato, Box 142, Ellwood

Steve Mesko, M. R. 7, Ellwood

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Joe Lamorella, 216 Division street.
New Castle; Vivian De Pietro, 204
East Cherry street, New Castle.
C. Eugene Kingsley, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Jean E. Askton, Pittsburgh, Raymond Kloss, R. D. 3, Volant; Jessie Johnston, R. D. 5, New Castle.
Lewis Beatrice, 924 South Second street, Ellwood City; Sara Ruscille, 714 Park avenue, Ellwood City.

714 Park avenue, Ellwood City.
Edwin W. Painer, 222 Pearson street, New Castle; Murtha J. Markol, 1511 Huron avenue, New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS Mrs. Lucy Alexander to Lawrence County Commissioners, First ward,

Jesse E. Carr and wife to Anthony V. Fornataro, Third ward, \$1. Leslie H. Rodgers and wife to Arvid Jokinen and wife, Fourth

vard, Si.

Dan H. Stone estate to Frank D.

Hart, Lawrence and Beaver counties,
1220.47. Hart, Lawrence and Beaver counties,

John Macke, Jr., to Margaret

A. McClafferty, Union township, \$1.

Santa Di Placido and wife to

H. O. L. C., Fourth ward, \$50.

Joseph Buntman to Peoples Bank Santa Di Placido and wife to H. O. L. C.. Fourth ward, \$50.
Joseph Buntman to Peoples Bank of New Castle; 1-5-8 wards, \$1.
Union Trust Co. to Ivor V.
Davids, Eighth ward, \$1.
H. O. L. C. to Budd Fleeger, Fourth ward, \$3750.

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COUNTY GETS LAND Arrangements were nearly completed Monday for the transfer of 250 acres of land owned by the Edward D. Wagner and wife to Lehigh Portland Cement Company William H Atkinson and wife in Hickory and Shenango townships Wilmington township, \$1.

Harold M, Leach, trustee to Fred the county commissioners. A morning price of \$1 was a greed to the county commissioners. A morning price of \$1 was a greed town. J. Twigg and wife, Pulaski township over to the Sportsmen's Association for re-foresting. Dollar Savings Association to

ST. MARY'S ANNUAL Members of the St. Mary's Alum-Paul Nelson and wife to Arthur ni Association will meet Monday evening, December 29, at 8 c 'ock. W. Williams and wife, Third ward, in St. Mary's auditorium, president James Chill in charge.

Francis A. Burke and others to Stella Murawski, Seventh ward, \$1. Christmas Program

> The Christmas program of the Second Baptist church will be presented Christmas night at 7:30 There will be special music by the Sunday school chorus, di-rected by Mrs. U. S. Munnerlyn, Recutations, pageants and music will be included in the program. Mrs Elizabeth Thomas will be

pianist, Mrs. Munnerlyn, director, and Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent of the Sunday school, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

ANNOUNCEMENT

GRANT CHRENT
The Leslie Hotel Announces that its Hut and Grill will be closed all day Christmas, so that their employees can enjoy Christmas at home with their families.

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